

## 20 ARRESTED IN KENTUCKY CLUB RAID

### Burglars Get \$1,600 Loot at Moose Club

**\$1,000 IN CASH  
TAKEN, SAFE IS  
DRILLED OPEN**

**Six Slot Machines and Con-  
tents Also Stolen; Police  
Reconstruct Crime.**

Burglars early yesterday morning ransacked the Moose club on East Center street and obtained more than \$1,600 in loot, including about \$1,000 cash, six new slot machines and a quantity of other valuables.

About \$700 was taken from a safe which was drilled open and approximately \$300 was taken from the slot machines, officials of the police reported. The slot machines were valued at about \$150.

Police said the burglars apparently "cut in" the upstairs of the building before closing time Saturday morning and then carried on their job shortly after employees went home about 4 a. m. The burglary was discovered at 9 a. m. Sunday by James Ivey of North Main street, and Carl Foyer of North Main street, employees, when they went to open for the day.

Some of the outside doors or windows had been forced open, officers said, leading them to believe that at least one of the gang had been in the front door before the safe was opened. The safe was located about 2 a. m. and opened up a front stairway into the rooms on the second floor. All the members, guests and employees were in the clubrooms on the first floor so that an "inside worker" could have hid without being seen, police pointed out.

**Probable Procedure**

As police reconstructed the burglary, the "inside worker" let other members of the gang into the building shortly after the last employee had closed up and the group then went about their work during the night.

Two locks on an inside door leading to the clubrooms were pried open and a lock on the door of the slot-machine room inside the clubrooms also was forced open. The safe, located in the slot-machine room, was tipped over so that the door was upward and then was drilled open. Heavy batteries, jerked away from the windows, apparently were used to facilitate the sound of the drill.

**Machines Carried Off**

Four slot machines located in the small room were pried off a heavy wood table and carried away, while two other slot machines, located in one of the main clubrooms, also were taken.

Officers of the lodge said that approximately \$700 in cash was taken from the safe and the slot machines probably contained about \$300 in nickels, dimes and quarters. The machines themselves were valued at \$550. All were new and three of them were installed only last Wednesday, they said. One of the machines was for playing quarters, one for dimes and the others for nickels.

In addition, an automatic phonograph, was pried open and valued at approximately \$15. Other loot included approximately \$300 in cash, two radios, valued at \$50 and a quantity of other valuables.

(Turn to MOOSE, Page 7)

### 150 German Seaman Lost As British Torpedo Ship

**Submarine Attacks Vessel in One of Several Battles in  
North Sea Today; Many Rescued by Norwegians.**

**By The Associated Press**  
ARENDAL, Norway, April 8.—At least 150 Germans and 80 horses were lost today when a British submarine fired two torpedoes into the German steamer Rio De Janeiro four miles off the Norwegian coast.

Norwegian fishermen reported there were more than 300 Germans aboard the vessel which they said failed to halt when ordered by the submarine to heave to.

The submarine then fired two torpedoes.

Fishermen said that Germans started jumping overboard into the icy waters of the Skagerrak.

**Bodies Wash Ashore**

Many of the Germans drowned and their bodies were washed ashore at Lillesand on the southern tip of Norway.

After the first torpedo had been fired, nearby Norwegian fishing boats started to pick up survivors from the water. Then the second torpedo was sent crashing into the Germans who were struggling in the sea.

Norwegian authorities were unable to explain why the Rio De Janeiro, a 5,281-ton freighter, was cruising within sight of the Norwegian coast carrying 300 men and 80 horses.

A steady stream of fishing craft brought survivors and bodies to Lillesand where the injured were given hospital treatment.

(A Reuter—British news agency dispatch—said the German tanker Poseidon also had been torpedoed in the North sea.)

Fishermen narrowly escaped death or injury from flying debris when the torpedoes exploded.

On one Norwegian vessel three Germans were killed by a piece of flying iron from the second blast. They had been fished from the water following the first explosion.

(The Rio De Janeiro, built in 1914, is listed in Lloyd's register of shipping as owned by the Hamburg, South America line.)

There were indications at least one other naval encounter took place off the southern Norwegian coast today. Numerous violent explosions at sea were heard about 1 p. m. (7 a. m. Marion time) and later several more were reported.

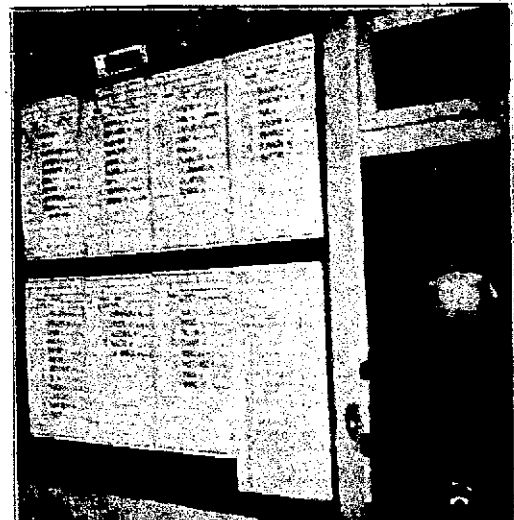
The German steamer Kreta radioed today that she had been attacked by a submarine and was in distress although still afloat off Faerder, on the south coast of Norway near Oslofjord.

The Germans aboard the schooner were in uniform. The schooner docked at Lillesand, on the southeastern tip of Norway.

Meanwhile between 90 and 100 German naval craft, mostly armed trawlers, coastal craft and minesweepers, were reported by the newspaper Aftenbladet to be on their way north from Germany in the direction of the Skagerrak, the body of water between Norway and Denmark which forms the entrance to the Baltic sea from the North sea.

The purpose of this reported contingent was not clear. Many quarters regarded it as doubtful that Germany was seeking a direct naval encounter with the British.

### VIEWS OF KENTUCKY CLUB EQUIPMENT



Above is shown the "score card" for Saturday races in Florida. As these races were run, an employee marked the cards, to show how the races finished. Patrolman Fred Norton is standing at the right in the doorway that served as the main entrance to the club.



The sign pictured above was meaningless for several reasons, authorities charge. First, the door was open and non-members as well as members could walk in. Second, even had the club been open only to members the operations there still would have been illegal, police say. The printed sheets in the lower part of the photo are forms listing racing horses and their past records, serving as a basis for placing bets.

### CHARGE 4 OPERATED GAMBLING BUSINESS

**Freed on Bond To Appear in Court  
Today; 16 Customers Fined.**

Police raided the Kentucky club at 138 1/2 South Main street Saturday afternoon, arrested 20 men on gambling charges and seized all the club's equipment.

Four of the 20 were charged with operating a gambling house and released under \$500 bond each to appear in municipal court at 3 p. m. today. Sixteen others pleaded guilty to charges of frequenting a gambling house and each was fined \$16.20 and released.

Charged with operating are: Charles England, 42, of Mt. Gillett; William Ford, 22, of 671 Cleveland avenue; H. R. Reed, 55, of 185 Sharpless court; and Forrest Midlam, 21, of near Marion.

Property bonds for each of the four men were supplied by Lawrence C. Viggins, operator of Viggins Cafe at 138 South Main street, just below the Kentucky club.

The customers arrested included 13 from Marion and one each from Cardington, Marysville and Delaware. One of the Marion men pleaded not guilty at first but changed his plea when he saw others had pleaded guilty. Nine of the 16 were unable to pay their fines, but payment was guaranteed by Mr. England and the nine were released, police said.

**Raid Planned Quietly**

The raid was planned quietly, only the chief, Judge Hazen and City Solicitor Kenneth Robinson having known of it. The night force of the department was called to the station just before the raid was to begin. Eleven policemen took part.

Authority for entering the Kentucky club was a search warrant obtained by Chief Marks late Friday night through Solicitor Robinson. The warrant was issued by Judge Hazen.

The raid was the second made on the Kentucky club. The first raid, somewhat more spectacular, was made April 24, 1937.

**Timed With Races**

Saturday's raid was timed with the racing activity so that there would be some business going on at the club when police arrived, Chief Marks said.

Seven plain clothesmen left the police station in one automobile shortly after 3:30 while Chief Marks and three uniformed men, Patrolmen Fred Norton, Henry D. Tong and Harry Smith, were stationed along the street nearby. It was approximately 3:40 when the raid began. The plain clothesmen moved in first, followed closely by the chief and the uniformed men.

While Patrolman Edward Huffman guarded the rear stairs and Patrolman Lewis Cunningham the front, five other plain clothesmen went to the door of the club. The five were Captains Ora DeWitt and E. C. Mackon and Patrolmen L. E. Kirtz, Floyd Cornely, Vic Gillis.

"You never saw a more surprised bunch of men," one of the officers said.

No resistance was offered at all, the door being opened at a knock, and police took over swiftly and began the job of collecting evidence before transferring the men to the police station.

The loudspeaker was running at full blast when police arrived and the announcer in the ticker room continued broadcasting for sometime after the raid began, stopping when police entered his quarters, in the second building south of the club.

**Wink Tamed**

Chief Marks commented that police were not certain just where the ticker was located until they made the raid and found the wires from the clubhouse to the ticker room.

The raid plans, he said, had been worked out previously for the last several weeks. He said there had been very few complaints about the operation of the club.

The chief commented on the "wink wink" with which the police were treated.

While Capt. Mackon took over the "back" or club office and other policemen maintained a guard at the front and rear doors and stairs, other policemen "frisked" the customers and employees in search of weapons.

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### BRITISH MINES BRING NORWEGIAN PROTEST

**BULLETIN**  
**By The Associated Press**  
LONDON, April 8.—Norwegian Minister E. A. Colban called upon Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax today and was understood to have protested against the laying of British mines in Norwegian territorial waters.

**By The Associated Press**  
OSLO, April 8.—Foreign Minister Halvdan Koht declared today that Norway would demand removal of allied mines from her territorial waters.

Koht's statement came as Norwegians heard ominous reports of a gathering of German and British warships.

Rumors reaching here from Denmark said that 50 German ships of various sizes, including battleships, cruisers and minesweepers, were moving north toward the Skagerrak, an arm of the North sea accessible from the Baltic.

These rumors—impossible to check readily—were that the German force was moving north through the great belt, a Baltic-North sea approach flanked by islands that go to make up Denmark. Entrance to the Kattegat and Skagerrak would bring any German force to the southern most tip of Norway.

**British Warships Sighted**

At the same time, reports from Norwegian coastal points said that British battleships and cruisers had been sighted. Actually, the allied plan of acquiring shipping with the positions of the minefields called for the presence in territorial waters of allied warships.

Koht made his declaration on Norway's course following a joint meeting of the cabinet with the parliamentary foreign affairs committee. The foreign minister said that not only would Norway demand removal of the mines but that the "reserves for herself the right to take any and all steps which may be necessary as a result of such infringement of Norwegian neutrality."

Koht declared that the laying of mines to stop German shipping in Norwegian waters was in direct contradiction of agreements which Britain signed March 11 on Norwegian trade with Germany.

There was intense public opinion in the country against the laying of mines.

(Turn to MORROW, Page 7)

### MORROW CO. OFFICIAL GONE

**Mysterious Disappearance of  
Court Clerk Probed; Miss-  
ing 4 Weeks.**

**Special to The Star**  
MT. GILEAD, O., April 8.—The mysterious disappearance of Alfred Crook, 26-year-old Morrow county clerk of courts, missing since March 12, was being probed by officials here today.

Crook, generally regarded as an easy-going young man, disappeared for from one to three weeks on two other occasions in the last two years and returned again with no word of where he had been.

The audit, officials said, was started Friday on the order of Common Pleas Judge P. H. Wieland and the county commissioners and was to be completed today.

The audit, officials said, was to determine if there is a shortage and also to put the records in shape so that Robert Bennett, deputy clerk and son of Mayor J. P. Bennett of Mt. Gilead, can take them over and begin operation of the office.

Crook's last appearance in the clerk's office was on March 12. Just before he left he told Deputy Bennett not to pay out any money and that he would take care of the cash book, Bennett said. As a result, approximately \$700 received in foreclosures, all money and partition payments has accumulated. Officials are now preparing to pay some money out to claimants on direct order of the court, counteringmand Crook's order to his deputy.

The examination of the books, conducted by Freeman Smith, of the state bureau of inspection was to be completed today, but the report probably will first be made to the bureau at Columbus, then forwarded here to the common pleas judge, commissioners and

(Turn to MORROW CO., Page 7)

### COURT DENIES STEEL CO. PLEA

**Republic Won't Get Review of  
NLRB Order To Reinstale  
Strikers.**

**By The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON, April 8.—The supreme court refused today to review a national labor board order directing the Republic Steel Corp. to reinstate 5,000 or more Ohio employees who participated in the 1937 "little steel" strike.

This left in effect a decision by the federal circuit court at Philadelphia sustaining the reinstatement order except for 40 employees.

The cost of the order to the Republic Steel Corp., the labor board said, must await future determination.

A petition for a review of the circuit court ruling, asked by a group of unions of the corporation's employees known as the "Central Council of Steel Plants," also was denied by the high court. The board had ordered their discharge on the ground they were "company dominated."

**Bridges Granted Review**

Among other actions, the court granted a petition by Harry Bridges, west coast labor leader, for a review of his contempt of court conviction for sending a telegram to Secretary of Labor Perkins, criticizing a decision by the Los Angeles superior court.

In connection with the labor board's reinstatement order, Republic Steel has started a suit in federal district court at Cleveland seeking \$7,500,000 from the C.I.O. and affiliates in damages the corporation attributes to the strike. It charged the unions with extraordinary expenses incurred during the dispute.

While validity of that labor board order was challenged, the steel company said five months ago that all but a "few" of the workers involved in the strike had returned to work.

**40 Were Barred**

This statement was made after the federal circuit court at Philadelphia had sustained the board's order, except in the case of 40 employees who had been barred from the company.

The circuit court stated with the labor board that the 40 were barred because they were "company dominated" and "not independent."

One of Steele's first moves as "acting governor" was to propose a letter which he said removed from office Finance Director Samuel L. Nuddelman, one of Governor Horner's closest advisers, on charges of incompetency and misfeasance in office.

Nuddelman said he would ignore the order.

In a statement, Steele asserted his action in attempting to supersede Governor Horner "is an attack on a sick man."

"I only intend to relieve the duties which he can not perform," the statement said.

The unprecedented move was thought to raise the question of "spoils politics" with Steele, a presidential campaign survivor, regarded as a "spoils politician."

(Turn to STEEL CO., Page 7)

### Final Week of Registration

**About 2,500 in City Not Qualified As Yet To Vote  
in May 14 Primaries.**

Somewhere around 2,500 Marion citizens won't be able to vote in an election and for 10 days afterwards.

**Busy Week Ahead**

Registrations are coming in fairly well at the election board now and from now on through next Monday a pickup in business is expected.

Since the special city election (Turn to REGISTRATION, Pg. 7)

### GUNMAN MENACES HARDIN CO. WOMEN

**Special to The Star**  
KENTON, April 8.—Two elderly Hardin county women were threatened at gunpoint by an intruder who broke into their Dayton township farm residence Saturday night. The man fled with \$50 after ransacking the place which is located about three miles northwest of Mt. Victory.

The women, Mrs. Amanda Crandall, 72, and Mrs. Margaret Crandall, 71, were threatened by the intruder who apparently thought they were a large sum of money. The woman gained by breaking the window in double doors at the rear of the house.

Shortly after they were awakened by the crash of glass the intruder entered the room. Brandishing a gun and flashlight and warning them to stay in the room or "I'll kill you," he ordered them to remain in the room.

The women were so terrified they were not able to give a description of the man.

### MAN HURT BY DOG LOSES RIGHT LEG

**Willis Weston, Former County  
Recorder, Has Amputation.**

**Special to The Star**  
GREEN CAMP, April 8.—Willis E. Weston of the Keller pike, a former Marion county recorder, was taken to Marion City hospital Friday night and on Saturday his right leg was amputated above the knee. Several weeks ago, Mr. Weston was standing in an open backyard gate and a dog leaped from the back and bit him on the leg. The splintered bone tore the flesh and ruptured blood vessels. He underwent treatment at the hospital and later was removed to his home. An infection became so acute that amputation of the leg was necessary. His condition was reported "fairly good" at City hospital this morning.

### Stelle Attempts To Seize Illinois Rule from Horner.

**By The Associated Press**  
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 8.—Lieut. Gov. John Stelle proclaimed himself acting governor of Illinois today in a dramatic last-day primary campaign move and was met with a warning from Atty. Gen. John E. Cassidy that his proclamation was "absolutely null and void."

Shortly after Stelle, "insurgent" candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, issued a call for a special session of the legislature on April 20, Cassidy advised administration officials the move was "not supported by the constitution."

One of Stelle's first moves as "acting governor" was to propose a letter which he said removed from office Finance Director Samuel L. Nuddelman, one of Governor Horner's closest advisers, on charges of incompetency and misfeasance in office.

Nuddelman said he would ignore the order.

In a statement, Stelle asserted his action in attempting to supersede Governor Horner "is an attack on a sick man."

"I only intend to relieve the duties which he can not perform," the statement said.

The unprecedented move was thought to raise the question of "spoils politics" with Stelle, a presidential campaign survivor, regarded as a "spoils politician."

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### New Car Sales Hit High Mark During March

New car sales in Marion city and county during March totaled 137, more than double the 66 of the preceding month, and boosting the first quarter sales for 1940 to 284, which is 58 over the 226 sold in the first three months of 1939.

Used car sales likewise were above the preceding month, although the record for the first quarter of 1940 failed to match sales in the same period last year. Statistics on motor vehicle sales were furnished by the Marion branch of the Federal Reserve Bank at 142 1/2 East Center street.

The record of 137 new cars sold in March is the best of any month this year and the largest for any month since June 1937, when 127 were sold. In 1937, when the new car record was set, 274, which was 24 above the preceding month, but even less than the record of 284 set last year. March sales of 137, the first quarter total of 284, which was 58 above the 226 sold in the first three months of 1939.

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There were 1,187 certificates of title for new cars in Marion during the first quarter of 1940. That was 418 above the 769 certificates in the first quarter of 1939. The first quarter of 1939 totaled 769 certificates of title for new cars. The first quarter of 1940 totaled 1,187 certificates of title for new cars.

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# The Stars Say—

For Tuesday, April 9

A MODERATELY active and successful day is pressed from the rule of lunar and mutual aspects of the planets. New projects may be launched with confidence, although it is probable that there may be determined opposition from elders or others maliciously and selfishly disposed. Beware of intrigues and doubtful propositions. The personal, emotional and social relations are also under fine impetus for progress and the pursuit of pleasure. Watch the family health.

Those whose birthday it may look forward to a fairly active

and successful year, with new rather than old matters enjoying an impetus to progress and achievement. Initiative and creative faculties are well-stimulated, and may be called on to circumvent opposition from elders or others of selfish or malevolent purpose. The intimate life responds to pleasurable excitement with comradeship and sociability attractive. In all be alert to suspicious enigmata or intrigues.

A child born on this day may be active, practical and industrious, with much determination and constructiveness. It also may be fond of social activities and indulgence in pleasure, being genial, gracious and kind-hearted.

## Daily Pattern for Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS

VERY FEMININE PRINCESS FROCK  
PATTERN 4440



A clean, uncluttered look, combined with delightful femininity, is the provocative success-recipe of this frock designed by Anne Adams. Pattern 4440 owes its shapely lines to smooth, flaring princess seams. Enchanting novelty is introduced in front by the rounded tops of the panels which give a scalloped effect to the yoke above. The sleeves are made in rippling short flares or in trim puffs finished off by sleeve bands. Lace edging would be gay at the sleeves and prettily-shaped young neck. An even more feminine touch would be lace contrast for the yoke, the neck bow and the sleeves or sleeve bands. Keep the Sewing Instructor on hand to speed your stitches.

Pattern 4440 is available in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Are you a "problem child" as far as your figure is concerned? If you are irregularly proportioned let Anne Adams Pattern 4440 take the guess-work out of dressmaking. It's a "basic figure" pattern that is first fitted and adjusted to your exact measurements in the bust, then cut out in muslin for a permanent record. Pin all of your dress patterns to it, make the necessary changes, and the finished frock will fit with custom-made perfection! Send for a Foundation Pattern today—it costs just fifteen cents!

Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 248 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

## Just Kids

By Ad Carter

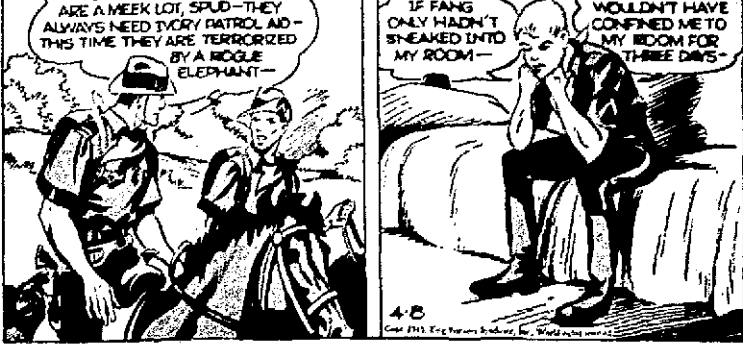


## Today's Cross Word Puzzle

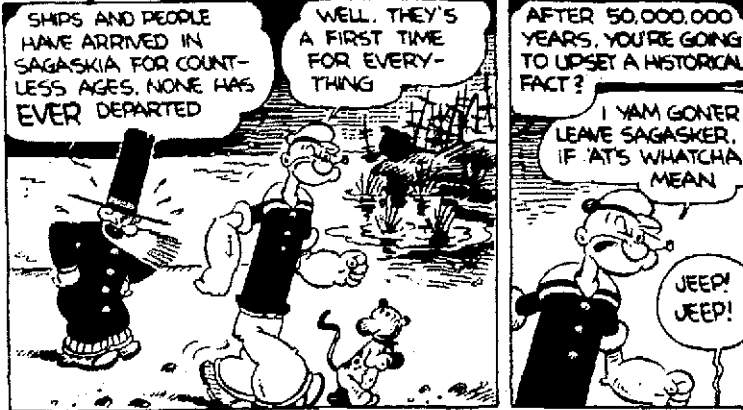
**Solution of Saturday's Puzzle**

1. Stalk	11. Small barrel
2. Viper	12. Barklike animal
3. Sort	13. Control
4. Delay action	14. First place not from a log
5. Regret	15. Printer's measure
6. Dilemma	16. Accept
7. Coming in	17. Greek mountain
8. Stanzas	18. Draw
9. Do without	19. Search
10. Let it stand	20. Musical characters
11. Killed	21. Not busy
12. Purloin	22. Funeral orations
13. Facility	23. Compound either
14. Frolic of the cat	24. Gaping
15. Proper condition: color	25. Part of a church
16. Unfamiliar	26. Outer coating of cereals
17. Ovale	27. Fish
18. Number	28. Put together
19. Close lightly	29. The herb era
20. Singing birds	30. Make lace
21. Encourage	31. Pronoun
22. Greek letter	
23. Influence	
24. Proper condition: color	
25. Unfamiliar	
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197. Ovale	
198. Number	
199. Close lightly	
200. Singing birds	

## Tim Tyler



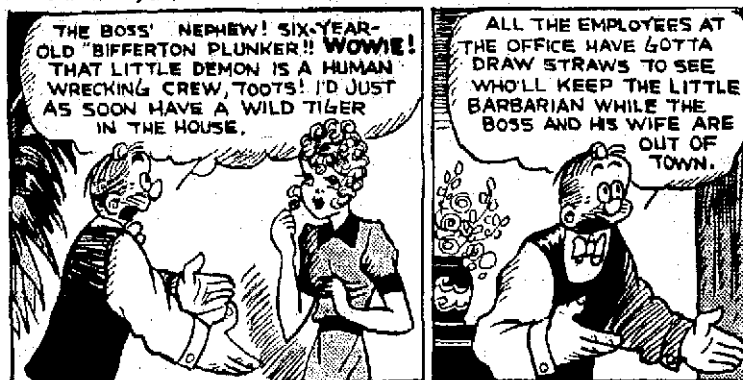
## Thimble Theater



## Tillie the Toiler



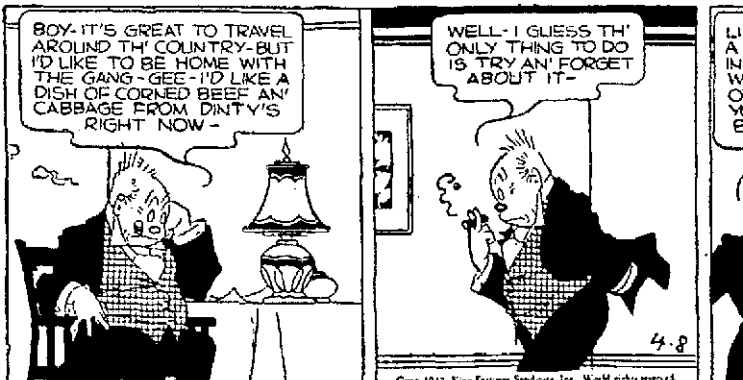
## Toots and Casper



## Annie Rooney



## Bringing Up Father



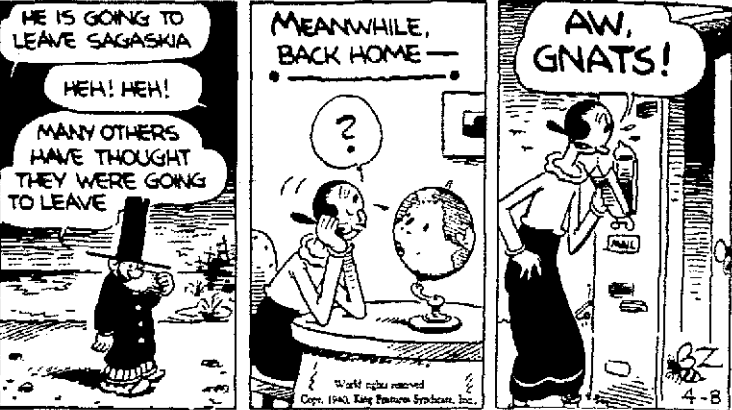
## Polly and Her Pals



## By LYMAN YOUNG



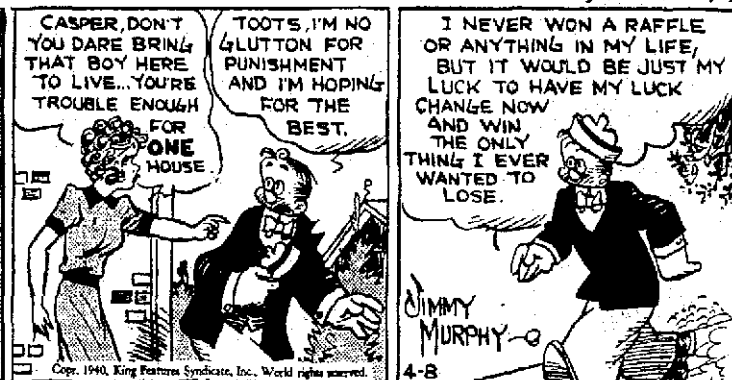
## By RUS WESTOVER



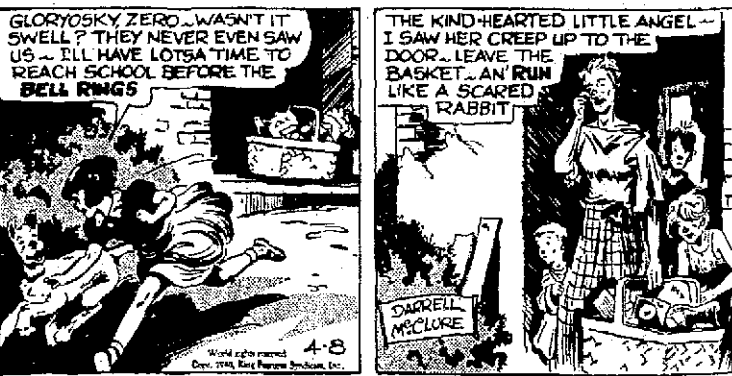
## By JIMMIE MURPHY



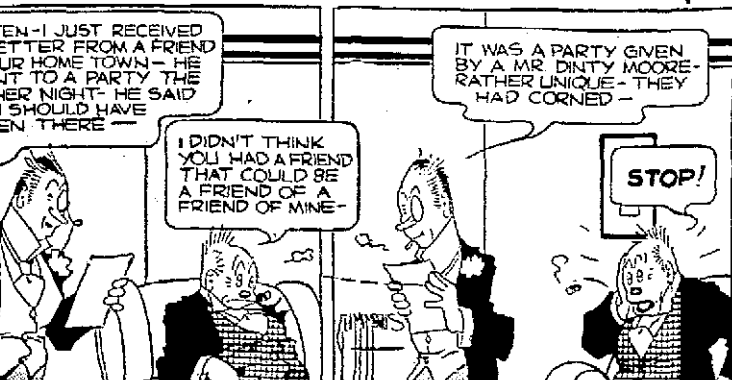
## By BRANDON WALSH



## By GEORGE MCMAHON



## By CLIFF STERRETT



## By CLIFF STERRETT







# INVALID MOTHER SEES SON KILLED BY AUTO

## Cleveland Boy Hit-Skip Victim; 9 Die in Ohio.

The Associated Press  
A half-mile stretch of the Lincoln highway just east of Canton was the scene of two fatal accidents within half an hour. Arthur Wiggins, 15, was struck by an automobile while riding a bicycle. Mrs. Mary Flanagan, 51, died in a collision between her automobile and a bakery truck.



Once they whispered 'I am so sorry'... Now they admire for a Clear Skin rich, red blood cells will help you

**SSS TONIC**  
APETIZER - STOMACHIC  
Everyone wants to win and hold friends. Whatever local treatment you use for your complexion... remember this health-giving tonic is dependent on the full strength of red blood cells. SSS Tonic, a general run-down condition, underweight (in the absence of an organic trouble or focal infection) may be due to (1) lack of assimilation of food (2) weakened blood. This is also true after middle life. For generations SSS, a blood tonic and stomachic, has been helping people gain new strength... better health... more happiness. SSS Tonic of accomplishment warrants your giving it a good trial. Why not start taking it today. You will soon observe improvement and will be happy with the results obtained. The larger size represents a saving in the purchase price. \$5.50 Ca.

# Education Seen a Vital Traffic Safety Factor

## By BOB BYRD.

Education, which with enforcement and engineering make up the "three E" keys to traffic safety, involves more activity than might be imagined, especially if carried out to the extent desired by experts who spoke at the traffic safety seminar.

Most persons, the experts declare, aren't very well versed on traffic regulations and many have only a hazy idea of what is expected from them in the interests of preventing accidents. In fact, most new drivers have had only an hour or two of instruction to qualify them for their place in busy traffic.

Education work in traffic assumes many forms. To begin with, most persons have to be taught that traffic safety is important, unless there has been a bad accident involving them or one of their relatives. Otherwise it's human nature to think that the heavy daily list of persons killed and injured in traffic can't involve them.

The community at large needs safety education, school pupils need it, drivers in general need it and, in the opinion of most experts, persons arrested for traffic violations need an extra large dose of it. The things all these people need to know are manifold—the details of city and state traffic regulations, the rules of propriety and courtesy as applied to the highway, how to look out for the welfare of themselves and others.

Example of Education  
Some odd and interesting facts were brought out at the seminar regarding safety education. For example, parents, by a little careful coaching, can go a long way toward insuring a child's life by teaching him a few fundamentals of traffic safety when a bicycle is purchased for him. Many parents buy a bicycle, see that the

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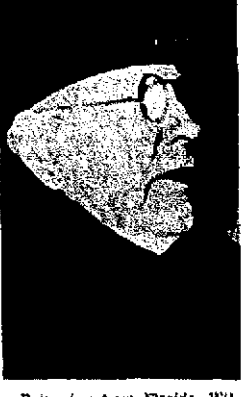
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# CARDINAL RETURNS



Returning from Florida, William Cardinal O'Connell, archbishop of Boston, arrives at New York on his way home. Very ill while in Miami, the cardinal only recently was permitted to make the long trip

to give them the facts.

Most of us, the experts declare, don't make any effort to acquire any education in traffic safety because (1) we can't make ourselves realize that we may be the next traffic victim in our community and (2) we don't realize that we need more education regarding safety. We think we know it all and that education is something the other fellow ought to have. We don't realize that we're not all experts until we get into an accident for which we, very definitely, are to blame.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL  
Planned at Green Camp  
Special to The Star  
GREEN CAMP — Preliminary plans were made Friday for the daily vacation Bible school when Rev. N. M. Rompel of the Methodist church and Rev. Robert Diller of the Reformed church met with Rev. Charles W. Harmon of the Baptist church. The dates selected were June 4 to 14. Rev. Harmon was chosen director and Rev. Rompel assistant. On Sunday, May 26, there will be registration in each of the Sunday schools to assist the committee in ascertaining the number to plan for.

Ms. Effie Williams was in charge of the Methodist Aid society at the home of Mrs. Alva Gooden Thursday. Devotions were led by Mrs. Charles Reynolds. Plans were announced for the Missionary tea April 12 at the Baptist church. The program was in charge of Mrs. Cameron Caslo and Mrs. Eugene Reith.

Ms. Fred Schaber entertained Friday for the pleasure of her daughter in the observance of her seventeenth birthday. The party was a surprise and guests were members of her Sunday school class and a few others. Prizes went to Mrs. Eugene Reith, Marguerite Kreiss and William Harrington. Others present were Violet Adams, Doris Osterlo, Evelyn Ruth, Anna Lou Zahn, Mary Alice Lanius, Vera Rebel, Marilyn Hedges, Nina Ruth Porter, Wilma Patterson, Vernon Beaver, Wallace McNeal, Dwight Hedges, Troy DeLong, Russell McNeal, Leo Pfeiffer, Roland Schaber, Loren McNeal, Eugene Reith and Mrs. Beaver Bricker.

CONTEST ENTRANTS NAMED TO REPRESENT RICHWOOD  
Robert Barker and Paul Karpik will represent the Richwood school in the county extemporaneous speaking contest to be held at Byhalla April 18. Representing the school in the annual scholarship tests are Virginia Hilton, Ruth Dangler, Joan Fry, Kathryn Kirk, Ruth Roberts, Dorothy Sanderson, Anna Mary Chiles, Lewis Bumgardner, Suzanne Cramer, Carolina Chiesa, Genevieve Snowden, Betty Jean Cramer, Madelyn Vance, Catherine Grabel, Margaret McAllister, Clara Mae Hines, Irene Stearns, Carol Mae Riddle, Robert Rizer, Fred Erwin, Robert Barker, Richard Karpik, Glen Oman, John Raines, Bernard Benton, Dick Mead, Joan White, Mary Jane Cramer, Mary Ann Kersey, Buddy Sullivan, Ellen Robertson and Betty Rush. Robert Barker, Edwin Wood and Ed Cowgill represented the high school in the Ohio State university scholarship examination at Marysville recently, and Jo Ellen McDaniels, Joan Benton and Bette Clark represented the school in the county commercial tests conducted recently at Raymond.

# Rayon Auto Tires Found Superior To Cotton Fabric

## By The Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, April 8—Rayon automobile tires so named because their cords are made of the silky synthetic material, were described to the American Chemical society here today as 3,000 per cent more durable in hot weather driving than standard tires of cotton cord.

The Rayon, however, is made from the same raw cotton which has been used in tires, so that the improvement does not promise any economic dislocation in use of cotton. The report was made by William H. Bradshaw, director of Rayon research for the duPont company.

He said the results in road tests are "astounding." On an overloaded, high speed run in a hot country, rayon tires gave 80,000 miles of service under conditions that wore out ordinary tires in 3,000 miles. Rayon tires held up for 18,000 miles in 100 degree temperature which wore out standard tires in 600 miles.

The advantages of rayon are only in resisting heat. There are two reasons, Bradshaw explained. As it gets hot, cotton loses some of its moisture and this drying reduces strength, while rayon gets stronger with increasing dryness. The second reason is that while an ordinary cotton tire cord contains about 60,000 separate filaments, the rayon fiber is one continuous thread.

Bradshaw said that the rayon

# WAX COAT Auto Finisher

## WAX COAT Auto Finisher. In colors to match the car, cost 35c

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All Ready to Relieve  
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# Special Warehouse Clearance

of This Big 6.11 cu. ft.

## NORGE Cold Seal REFRIGERATOR

This Norge was Built to Sell for \$179.95—While they last...

# \$129.50

12.91 sq. ft. shelf space... 72 ice cubes, 8 lbs... Porcelain food compartment... Norgloss Exterior... Defrosting Tray... Instant cube release... Flood light... Hydrovoir... Rollator mechanism... 5-year warranty... Stainless Steel Fast Freezer.

The only hermetically sealed compressor that is refrigerant cooled

### REFRIGERATOR SET FREE

**FRANK BROS.**

15 Piece Glass Refrigerator Set in Fiesta colors given Free with each refrigerator during this sale.

See The Mighty Midget Mechanism

SEE NORGE BEFORE YOU BUY

# EVERYBODY'S ASKING FOR 'EM

-the Busiest Cigarette in America

IT'S LEAP YEAR PATSY HOW ABOUT ASKING ME?

O.K. PAUL... HAVE A CHESTERFIELD THEY SATISFY

When smokers turn to Chesterfield they enjoy all the good qualities a cigarette can give. Chesterfields are consistently smooth... Chesterfields are 100% tobacco... Chesterfields 100% SATISFY.

These three good things and everything about Chesterfields... that all smokers and the way they turn... make them the cigarettes that SATISFY.

**Chesterfield**  
The Mild, Cool, Crisp Smoking  
Taste of Chesterfields





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Established in 1877

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MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1940

## Willing To Take a Hint

RELIEF now moves to the top of the list of  
pending congressional business. A hint of  
the shape of things to come was dropped in the  
opening statement of Col. F. C. Harrington,  
works projects commissioner.

Col. Harrington nominally was testifying in  
behalf of a budget recommendation of \$985-  
000,000 for WPA in the 12 months beginning  
next July 1. That was a technicality.

Actually, he was testifying to show that WPA  
wanted up to \$1,600,000,000—needed that much,  
in fact. At the same time, a movement got  
under way in the senate to add \$130,000,000  
to the current year's WPA allotment of  
\$1,477,000,000.

Years of legislative experience with relief  
have produced a pattern of procedure. It is  
based on the assumption that no relief ap-  
propriation ever is as large as it needs to be. It  
follows through on the not unnatural conviction  
of congressmen that money added to relief bills  
is good politics and that money subtracted from  
relief bills is bad politics.

It was no secret last January that the Presi-  
dent's budget recommendation of \$985,000,000  
for WPA was too low. In due course of time  
that belief will take hold of congress and the  
sum will be increased. It is almost as sure a bet  
as that some time before the end of April a  
hard freeze will destroy the peach and cherry  
crop, something that happens year in and year  
out, without fail.

## 435 Seems Like Enough

NEGLECTED, but not entirely forgotten, the  
real purpose of the census is served by a  
bill to reapportion the house of representatives  
in time for the 1942 elections. No sweeping  
changes in representation are expected.

The number of house members, if the census  
committee's recommendations are followed, will  
not be increased. Whatever adjustments need  
to be made will fall within the present total of  
435 members. A minority of the committee,  
however, seems to prefer that more members  
be added.

This same belief in the past caused the mem-  
bership to be increased from its original total  
of 65 to 435, reached after the 1920 census. It  
is smaller than the membership of the house of  
commons (615) and the chamber of deputies  
(618) but 435 seems like enough. Much of the  
time, in fact, it seems like more than enough.

## Distortion—A Technique

STRONG words are coming in hearings on Sen.  
Wagner's bill to regulate investment com-  
panies and trusts. It is of more than passing  
interest that the investment business knew in  
advance it was going to be pilloried and ap-  
pealed for suspension of judgment till its side  
of the story could be told.

The situation demonstrates a glaring weak-  
ness in public hearings. Raymond Moley has  
discussed it sharply in a series of articles on  
the distorted picture painted by the monopoly  
investigating committee. The same distortion  
characterized the New Deal's investigation of  
banking years ago. There is reason to believe  
it is more than accidental—a technique.

By presenting the worst side of a situation  
first, and by bringing out desired effects with  
leading questions, investigators with an axe to  
grind can create an impression suitable to their  
purpose. As Mr. Moley shows, they have tried  
to create the impression that government spend-  
ing is imperative by leading questions in the  
monopoly investigation. In hearings on the bill  
to regulate the investment business, the purpose  
is to make it appear that all investment com-  
panies and trusts are as bad as the worst of  
them.

The technique possibility was devised by  
someone who noticed how Europeans came to  
believe the United States was a land of gun  
molls, kidnappers and racketeers because the  
excesses of these characters made news—and the  
unexciting conduct of respectable citizens  
didn't.

## Stability Item

A CIPHER or two may drop off this figure in  
transit, but a confidential agent in charge of  
useless information has just delivered this start-  
ling item: The earth weighs 5,885,516,000,000-  
000,000,000 tons.

The figure's only slightly harder to grasp  
than the size of man's debt in terms of pennies  
—which would figure out at something like a  
thousand to the ton.

A more realistic approach is to compare the  
weight of the world with the weight of the  
handful of men who are trying to throw it off  
balance.

An arbitrary estimate of the number of in-  
dividuals throwing their weight about in a seri-  
ous manner is 24. At an average of 165 pounds  
per man the total of 3,960 lbs. is reached. Make  
it 4,000, an even two tons. It doesn't seem likely  
two tons against 5,885,516,000,000,000,000,000  
tons will have more than passing effect.

## DIFFERENT VARIETIES

Newspaper filler: "The average person uses  
about thirty-four pounds of air a day." It's a  
gross understatement if it refers to the hot var-  
iety.—Joplin (Mo.) Globe.

## News Behind the News

Analysis of Dewey's Vote-Getting Ability  
in Wisconsin Primary Studied.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 8.—The  
dawning realization of Tom  
Dewey's vote getting ability is the  
political puzzle sensation of the  
day here, completely mystifying  
to the men who know votes. How  
a thirty-eight year old prosecu-  
tor, without any previous  
executive experience in a city  
council, legislature, mayor's  
office, or governor's office, working with-  
out a specific  
program, or an  
apparent close  
group backing,  
could run rings  
around an ex-  
perienced na-  
tional figure like  
Senator Vandenberg with a spe-  
cific program  
and organization  
support, and put  
himself in the  
vote getting class  
of Mr. Roosevelt,  
is something that needs more of  
an answer than the obvious sug-  
gestions that have been offered.  
It is in fact a revolutionary political  
event.



Paul Mallon

As nearly as the fact searchers  
can ascertain now the secrets of  
Mr. Dewey's successful appeal in  
Wisconsin were primarily these:

1. His uncompromising opposi-  
tion to everything that is the New  
Deal. Apparently he turned the  
state around a week before the  
election by 20 speeches in which  
he hit all things Rooseveltian with  
every punch he had—in direct  
contrast to Senator Vandenberg's  
moderation plan. This got him  
those who are fed sufficiently  
with the New Deal—business men  
large and small, and some of the  
Republican organization.

2. A careful personal vote  
analysis showed his appeal regis-  
tered in some degree with all eco-  
nomic groups. He carried the Re-  
publican side of industrial and  
worker districts, rich farm areas,  
poor farm districts, and even  
squeezed closely through in the  
thinner and politician area of  
Dane county which houses the  
state capital and the University  
of Wisconsin. In fact he won all  
but four counties.

3. His greatest superiority was  
in the farm districts, which he  
carried in many instances 3 to 1  
over Vandenberg, while his mar-  
gin was 4 to 3 and less than 2 to  
1 in the leading industrial coun-  
ties. Vandenberg carried one farm  
county, St. Croix, 4 to 3.

4. The young people and con-  
servatives apparently comprise the  
bulk of his vote.

5. He had the best vote getting

delegate in the state, Secretary  
of State Zimmerman, who has  
some popularity of his own, as  
he ran considerably ahead of the  
other 3 successful Dewey dele-  
gates at large. (As a result Zim-  
merman is likely to be the next  
Republican senatorial nominee,  
instead of the Vandenberg dele-  
gate, Clausen, who had been men-  
tioned for that coming position.)

## Farm District Vote

Dewey's superiority in the farm  
districts was evident in the re-  
sults from completely rural Jack-  
son and Vernon counties which  
he carried 3 to 1 and the typical  
farm Monroe county which he  
carried about 2 to 1. This he did  
with an indefinite farm program  
upon which he stood for partly  
prices without specifying how  
these could be attained. Report-  
ers traveling on his train noticed  
the crowds he drew at rail stops  
in the rural communities were  
mostly made up of young people,  
who liked the cut of his job and  
did not demand specifications. In-  
deed, these same farm dis-  
tricts were Mr. Roosevelt's weak-  
est spots. Dewey's vote was  
larger than Roosevelt's in Jack-  
son, Vernon and Monroe coun-  
ties.

## Where He Lost

Dewey's margin in liberal and  
socialist Milwaukee was less than  
2 to 1, and there the Roosevelt  
vote was twice his. He carried  
Industrial Kansas (Nash factory)  
4 to 3 and there Roosevelt had  
again nearly twice as many votes  
as he. Industrial Racine went  
narrowly to Vandenberg and in  
Fond Du Lac, a railroad workers'  
center, Dewey won about 2 to 1.

## Protest Vote?

Confusing implications of the  
vote were evident at a meeting  
of the business men and bankers  
in Milwaukee after the primary.  
Most of those present were Re-  
publicans and, therefore, jubilant  
over the result. Yet few appear-  
ed eager for Mr. Dewey as Presi-  
dent. The prevailing thought was  
that Dewey's victory represented  
a strong protest vote against the  
New Deal but that this vote might  
be happy to go elsewhere next  
November.

## The Organization Vote

Before the election the unchal-  
lenged assumption was that the  
Republican state organization fa-  
vored Vandenberg on the ground  
that his candidacy carried more  
assurances than Dewey's youth  
and lack of specifications. The  
vote analysis indicates, however,  
he did not get organization coun-  
ties. Normal Republican vote in  
the state is authoritatively com-  
puted at about 350,000. Vanden-  
(Turn to MALLON, Page 13)

## Bridges and Sons

His Record as Governor, Senator Boosts His Stock.



Stiles Bridges with his sons: Stiles Jr., 17; John, 7, and David, 10.

This is another in a series of  
weekly articles describing the  
family lives of possible presiden-  
tial candidates.

By SIGRID ARNE

AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON, April 8.—It was  
a set of placid, old cows,  
long gone to their rest, that helped  
set the feet of Stiles Bridges of  
New Hampshire toward the senate,  
and now on a path that might  
lead to the White House.

Bridges had to earn his way  
through the University of Maine.  
His people were farm folk who  
lived on the land their family  
took up 12 generations back  
when the colonial soldiers returned  
from the Revolution.

That farm produced an old-  
fashioned living. But nothing  
fancy like college educations. The  
boy Stiles had practically run the  
family farm from the time he  
was 9 and his father died. So he  
signed up to work in the uni-  
versity's dairy barns at 15 cents an  
hour. That meant getting up at  
4:30 a. m. in those Maine winter  
mornings, bundling into warm  
clothes, and rushing through the  
bitter cold air into the steamy  
barns. The cows he fed.

The young Bridges warned his frost-  
bitten nose and ears against the  
cows' warm sides as he milked.

In classes he studied the latest  
ideas about agriculture. Then he

rushed through a series of jobs  
that had to do with farming.

He became county agent for  
Hancock county, Maine. Then the  
spark-plug behind a New Hamp-  
shire farm bureau. Then he ran  
a mutual auto liability insurance  
organization for farmers. He be-  
came a member of New Hamp-  
shire's public service commission.  
In 1934 he became governor at  
36.

Two years later, at 38, he was  
elected to the senate, just when  
all but two states in the Union,  
his own included, slid into the  
Roosevelt '36 landslide.

In the senate he's kept up a  
constant sniping at the New Deal.  
Jumped into the headlines by de-  
manding, and getting, an investi-  
gation of TVA. Worked up that  
storm by himself with the aid of  
his office staff.

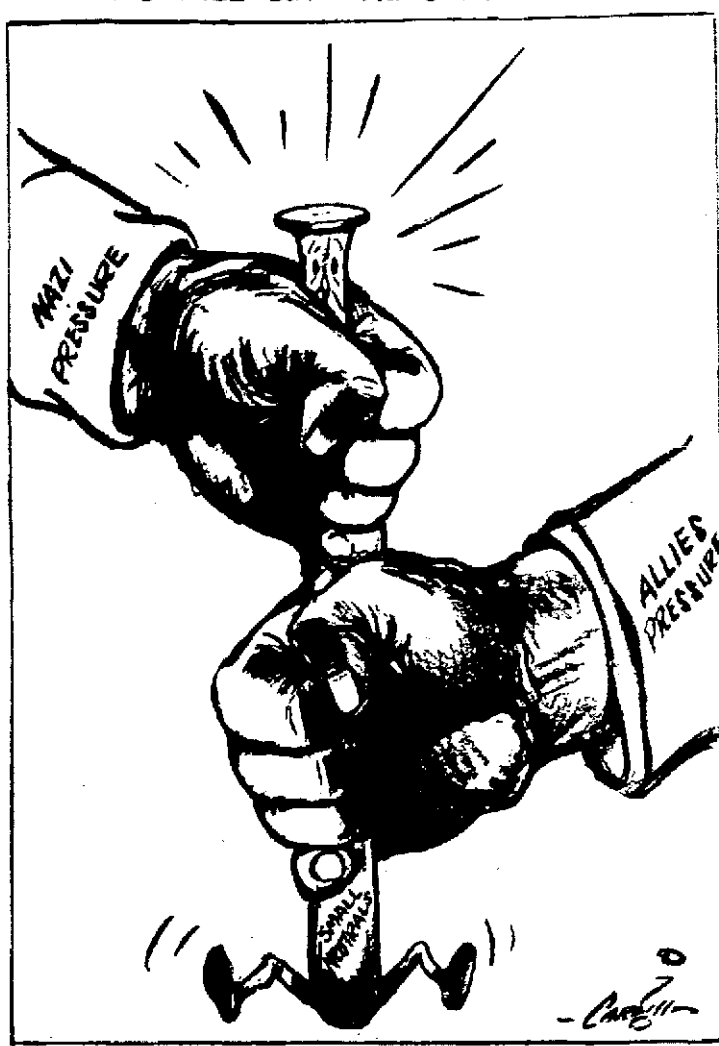
That wrote him into the reac-  
tionary column here. In the minds  
of some Republicans it also put  
him in the bumptious column.  
Young senators are supposed to  
do the work and let their elders

(Turn to BRIDGES, Page 13)

## Daily Bible Thought

KEEP THYSELF PURE: Lay  
hands suddenly on no man, neither  
be partaker of other men's sins:  
keep thyself pure.—1 Timothy  
5:22.

## WHO WILL GET THE UPPER HAND?



## Prison Camp Etiquette

French and Their War Prisoners Observe Rigid Rules.

By KENNETH DOWNS

International News Service

Correspondent

## AT A FRENCH PRISON CAMP

(Via Clipper)—The thing  
that strikes you most forcibly at  
these prison camps is the meticu-  
lously correct behavior observed  
by captives and captors in their  
relationship with each other.

As we stepped into the great hall  
which houses the bulk of the  
prisoners there was a sharp com-  
mand:

"Achtung!"

There was a scuffling of chairs  
and tables as the prisoners  
scrambled up from their chess  
and their card games to snap to  
attention. Their commanding of-  
ficer, a lean young Saxon pilot  
with blue eyes and a brown mus-  
tache, closed his heels and saluted  
(the Army, not the Nazi salute).

Our conducting officer returned  
the salute and asked the pilot to  
order his men at ease. He asked  
about the welfare of two or three  
of them, including another pilot  
who wore a black patch over the  
place where his left eye had been.  
While they talked I studied the  
prisoners.

## Camps Hold All Types

They were for the most part  
crack troops; pilots or members of  
the frontier units. All types from  
all parts of Germany were there.  
Short, thick-set fellow with green  
eyes and heads as round as pump-  
kins and enormous necks, red-  
heads, tall, thin blonds swarthy  
brunettes, Nordic, alpine, slavic  
types.

Out of the corner of my eye I  
saw a couple of winks and covert  
grins exchanged among the  
younger ones and I had the idea  
they would be having a good  
laugh for themselves when we  
left. For the most part, however,  
their attitude seemed one of dis-  
creet curiosity. Only one looked  
openly disagreeable. He was a  
black-eyed, husky character with  
stiff cropped hair and long, Span-  
ish style sideburns, who I after-  
wards learned, was a Prussian.  
He glowered ferociously at us.

There were chess boards, play-  
ing cards and writing paper on  
the tables and I noticed about  
fifty recently opened boxes and  
packages on chairs and bunks.  
The packages had come in from  
relatives in Germany, via the In-  
ternational Red Cross committee  
at Geneva.

## Write 2 Letters a Month

When a prisoner is taken, the  
French notify the committee,  
which in turn notifies relatives  
in Germany. Thereafter corre-  
spondence and gifts and so forth  
are transmitted via the commit-  
tee. Each prisoner is permitted  
to write two letters of four pages  
each (size of page unspecified)  
twice a month to Germany.

If the prisoner's relatives are  
slow in sending delicacies, games  
or clothing, he can buy them out  
of his pay. Captured soldiers and  
non-commissioned officers are  
paid the same as French soldiers  
and non-coms by the French  
Army. Their mess is free and is  
exactly the same as that which  
the French troops detailed to the  
prison receive.

Officers are given one-half the  
pay that officers of corresponding  
rank in the French Army receive.  
They pay for their food as the  
French officers do. I was shown  
the books and saw that some of  
the officer prisoners are already  
accumulating small bank bal-  
ances; several had saved more  
than 2,000 francs apiece after  
payment for their mess, news-  
-

pers, writing materials, games  
and articles of clothing.

As we left the big room, the  
prisoners again snapped to atten-  
tion on the command of the young  
pilot-commander.

The officer smiled when we  
were outside.

"That boy," he said, referring  
to the pilot, "was one of the most  
hostile and difficult arrivals we  
have had for the first few days.  
Now he is a model prisoner. Looks  
after his men well, organized the  
work squads, and so forth."

## Prisoners Work on Roads

He explained that when the  
weather is good working squads  
of prisoners are used on the roads,  
construction jobs and other  
manual tasks. They always work  
in gangs partly composed of  
French troops and are never asked  
to perform tasks which are not  
asked of French soldiers. He said  
they are good workers, for the  
most part, and like to work.

We walked to the kitchen  
where the evening mess of boiled  
beef, carrots, potatoes, onions,  
bread, fruit and coffee was being  
prepared. The French cooks were  
being assisted by two of the pris-  
oners. One of them, a little man  
of about 45, who was grinding  
coffee, had a particularly philo-  
sophic look about him.

"He is an experienced prison-  
er," the officer said. "He was cap-  
tured early in 1914 in the last  
war."

## The World War

25 Years Ago

APRIL 8, 1915

By United Press

Deportation and massacre of  
Armenians begun by order of  
Turkish government.

Allied forces held Kalkof-  
tein, German South West Af-  
rica.

Italy presented demands to  
Austria-Hungary for cession of  
territory as price of neutrality.

From News of  
Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday, April 8, 1930.

Mahatma Gandhi's son, Ram-  
das, was sentenced to six months  
in prison for violation of the salt  
laws.

L. C. Stang was elected presi-  
dent of the Rotary club.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ariz and  
daughters Joan and Louise of  
Lima were week-end guests of  
relatives here.

Mrs. Lillie Bunn and Mrs.  
Clarence Silva, both of South  
Prospect street, were week-end  
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milo  
Boulton at Ann Arbor, Mich. Mrs.  
Boulton, professionally known as  
Betty Autrey, was formerly with  
the Myrtle Ross Players, stock  
company which had appeared in  
Marion.

Six enumerators were ap-  
pointed by the board of educa-  
tion to take the annual school  
census. They were Mrs. L. H.  
Craner, Mrs. Helvie Siffrill, Mrs.  
Blanche Lewis, Mrs. Mabel Fid-  
ler, Mrs. Carroll W. Davidson  
and Mrs. H. E. Hill.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, April 8, 1920.

The German government prom-  
ised France to withdraw its troops  
from the Ruhr district within two  
days if possible and to disband  
the civil guards immediately.

Sons were born to Mr. and  
Mrs. O. A. Ralston of Cheney  
avenue and Mr. and Mrs. K. D.  
Sipes of North State street.

General Edward Voltrath of  
Bucyrus accepted an invitation to  
deliver the Memorial day address  
in Marion.

Members of the city park com-  
mission employed Joseph E.  
Short as park superintendent.

Marion Scottish Rite club held  
its annual meeting and dinner  
dance at Masonic temple with 175  
present. In the business meeting  
George D. Copeland was elected  
president, Michael Waddell vice  
president and James A. Knapp  
secretary and treasurer.



"So, Henry Botts holding out on me, eh? Bringing home only \$35.00 a week!"

## Rumbaffiness

An Affliction That Overtakes

ers Who Favor Broadway St.

of Performing the Rumba.

ONE of our gentlemen readers wishes to  
know, in our opinion, the rumba has an  
adverse effect on the addict. He says the  
waking up the rumba has noticed he  
feels to dry spells and thickness of speech  
at times he is incapable of thought.  
This indicates he is not properly ex-  
ercising the rumba. He is probably doing it  
wrong. We deduce as much from  
his thickness of speech and in-  
capability of consecutive  
thought. Dizzy spells do not  
rouse. He must have had them  
in advance or he would not  
have taken up the rumba.

One of the other symptoms  
has been definitely determined  
by scientific experiment. Three  
normal men, each with a lady  
partner, were placed in the  
same room. One couple were  
set to doing the rumba, Broad-  
way style, while another couple  
were executing it under  
union rules. The third couple just sat  
with experimenters kept hitting them over  
with mallets.

At the conclusion of the experiment  
found the union pair were all right,  
the man had a slight touch of atility,  
but the other four were afflicted with  
same symptoms. They spoke as if  
marbles in their mouths and when asked  
time it was they all said three o'clock,  
it was six-thirty.

When turned loose in the street  
subjects bobbed as they walked,  
over imaginary lines and waggled  
pockets and bustles. The scientists,  
to them to observe their manifestations,  
out that this wagging, greatly exagger-  
ated Broadway rumba, is responsible  
for other disorders.

It is a nervous affliction that may  
come chronic. The rumba, as you  
know, is a dance. In its more techni-  
cal form it involves a modicum of  
the art of rumba lies entirely in the  
hold the kisser, or face. We cannot at  
point too strongly upon those who con-  
becoming rumba addicts.

The kisser must be held upwards,  
elevated sufficiently to produce a distin-  
guish across the back of the neck and to cre-  
ate in the bottoms of all masculine  
to take a belt at a target so inviting.  
should in about the same position  
of a pointer dog snuffing the ozone in  
to save the quarry. The upper lip of the  
addict should be slightly curled expo-  
sants. The whole posture should be  
complete disdain.

UNDER union rules, the rumba is  
with only a slight ripple of the  
action is largely knee stuff. The parts  
upright and pretty well apart. No  
holds are permitted. Under the union  
rumba is not altogether graceful, but  
way has taken the dance, eliminated  
rules and made of it a disgusting  
the pernicious aftermath we have  
The Broadway style makes it all too  
special reference to the shoulders  
and especially the hips. The theory is  
because in America the rumba was  
up by rather mature ladies and gentle-  
fell into the motions, not purposely,  
but the years have a tendency to anatomic  
opponents that cannot be restrained by  
It was not enthusiasm that caused  
ture rumba pioneers to toss in art  
nature. Thus, the Broadway style  
excess of motion in the vicinity of  
reaches of the spinal column which  
the nerve centers extending to the  
neck.

SO we have a condition that sci-  
entific commencing to term rumbaffi-  
from the words rumba and daffy, be-  
bining in one word both cause and ef-  
of the younger generation, though hav-  
ing much to toss around, accepted by  
the elders and contemplated the desti-  
the union rules. From what might have  
safe, orderly undulation of ladies an  
men, we now have this unruly dem-  
onstrous to addicts and dangerous to  
ers in range of the heaving hips.

The rumba is said to have originated  
though the last time we spoke of this  
a delegation of prominent Cubans  
Senior Jorge Sanchez, the hidalgo  
guy, called on us with machetes and  
us to cease such talk.

Cubans, it seems, make no point of  
ba, preferring the American fox trot.  
Senior Sanchez admitted the rumba  
responsible for a sharp upturn in  
from Cuba to the United States of  
ladies in ruffles who can yell eye-yi  
loud voices.

(Copyright, 1940, King Features Syndic

## "Mush Faking" Rest

COLUMBUS, O.—Warden Frank D  
son of the Ohio penitentiary has agree  
mit convicts to take up "mush fakir"  
The practice had been forbidden  
years, but the warden now is per-  
convicts to earn a small income by  
sale of their handicrafts—or in the pi-  
lance "mush faking"—to visitors at  
penitentiary.

Henderson said his decision to  
trunk making was a step toward  
unemployment" in the penitentiary.

The group of convicts has been on  
a company, known as "The Indust  
Company." The basement of the pris-  
is utilized as a workshop.

The products include jewel boxes,  
rugs and other articles, formerly on  
tentative contraband list.

"Since I have been warden, one of  
objectives has been to put men  
Henderson said. "The men in this ne-  
ment are artistically inclined. By al-  
to engage in such work, under super-  
on a business-like basis, we are di-  
recting energies to legitimate and worthwhile  
endeavors."

The warden said that 60 per cent  
money received for sale of the arti-  
cle be paid to the workers in the form  
and that 10 per cent would go to sale  
sell the goods near the front entrance  
inside of the prison.

## Anecdotes of Ohio

By GILBERT F. DODDS

Ohioans attending the Centennial  
at Marietta in 1858 heard Rev. Edwa  
Haile of Massachusetts, whose father  
Haile, was a nephew of that Revoluti-  
dier-spy of the same name who told  
captors he regretted having had a  
give for his country.





## Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

**STEVENS FUNERAL**  
Funeral of Harry F. Stevens of 170 Glad street, returned to Marion, O., today, called there by the serious illness of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Boyd. The funeral was held at 2 o'clock at the West Columbia street funeral home. Burial was made in the Marion Memorial park.

**HOUSECLEANING?**  
Mrs. J. E. Smith, 452 W. Center—Ad.

**THEFT REPORTED**  
Rupp of 170 Glad street, reported to police that a spare tire was stolen from his car some time within the last week. Mrs. Howard Jerew reported to officers Saturday that a bicycle was stolen from her home Friday.

**PAN CAKE AND SAUSAGE FRY**  
You Can Eat! Adults 25c. 150 Salem Evangelical Church, Church Basement, 101 10th St. 5 to 7 P. M.—Ad.

**CONDITION IMPROVES**  
James Pearson of 315 Belmont street, who has been seriously ill, was reported to be slightly improved today.

**A LITTLE BOOK WHICH FREE SHEDS LIGHT ON**

**Stomach Ulcers**  
Caused by Gastric Hyperacidity

Distress after eating, stomach pain, bloating, burping, gas, sour stomach, and indigestion due to excess stomach acid are discussed in this free booklet. It brings news of Von's Pink Tablet treatment—a treatment tried by over a quarter of a million. A treatment that thousands have reported brought amazing relief right at home without liquid diet or loss of time from work, a treatment which has helped nature to heal stomach ulcers caused by gastric hyperacidity. Write today for this free booklet and our trial offer—with money-back guarantee if not satisfied. Write Cleveland Van Co., 101 10th Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.



**OUR PLEDGE:**  
To constantly seek and adopt improved professional scientific devices and methods.

PHONE 2368  
**Curtis**  
HOME FOR FUNERALS

**Durable Beauty with INTERIOR GLOSS & SEMI-GLOSS**  
for Walls and Woodwork

**MARION LUMBER CO.**  
Established 1879.  
Phone 2157. 200 Oak St.

**L.H. Ford's NOTE BOOK**  
Beauty of New Glasses Interested Her Friend  
SO the friend came to us—and secured frames of the same latest style! We sell quality and style only—because we want every pair of glasses to recommend us.

**L.H. FORD, Optometrist**  
109 1/2 SOUTH MAIN ST. MARION, OHIO

**Merle H. Hughes**  
MORTUARY  
Mt. Vernon Avenue at Baker Street  
Phone 2509

**MARIONITE'S KIN ILL**  
Rev. Lillie Swick of 715 Davis street returned to Middleport, O., today, called there by the serious illness of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bartrum. Mr. Bartrum is ill of a heart ailment and his wife is suffering from double pneumonia. Rev. Swick and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Webb with whom she is making her home spent the week-end in Middleport, and Rev. Swick returned today upon receiving word that her mother's condition was critical.

**DON'T FORGET TONIGHT**  
7:30 Beginners Dance class, 8:30 Advance class, Schwinger's Hall.—Ad.

**WRITES FOR CHILD**  
Funeral of Marie Carol Cramer, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Cramer of 181 Superior street, was conducted Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Schaffner-Denzer Chapel, East Center street. Rev. Carl V. Roth of First United Brethren church officiated. Burial was made in Forest Glen Memorial park. The child died Thursday night at the home.

**COMPLETE RADIO SERVICE**  
Jack Hoagland, 212 Barnhart street. Phone 7011.—Ad.

**CONDITION BETTER**  
Slight improvement was reported today in the condition of Lester Lowry of 560 North Prospect street, who was seriously injured Thursday in a fall on a hayrack handle while working near Caladonia.

**WELDING SUPPLIES**  
Gas and electric rods—acetylene and oxygen.  
Wright Transfer & Storage Co.—Ad.

**LUNCHEON SPEAKERS**  
Guest speakers will address the Rotary and Kiwanis club luncheon meetings this week. Harvey W. Zachman, Marion county dairyman, will give his reasons for opposing the milk ordinance which the city health board voted down last week, when he speaks at the Rotary club luncheon Tuesday noon at Hotel Harding. The Very Rev. J. J. McLarny, O. P., president of Aquinas college in Columbus, will be the guest of the Kiwanis club Thursday noon at Hotel Marion. He will speak on "Distinctions in Democracy."

**IN MEMORIAM**  
\*Of Mrs. Emma Yenny.  
Just one year ago today  
Since our dear Mother slipped away,  
Days have been dark; skies so grey,  
But somehow I can hear her sweet voice say  
"Weep not, 'twill not be for 'ave,  
We'll meet up yonder, some sweet day."  
The Children.

**DRIVER FINED**  
Michael Kiefer, 29, of Cincinnati was arrested by State Patrolman T. H. Morgan south of Cardington on Route 42 Friday afternoon on a charge of failure to stop for a school bus. He pleaded guilty before Mayor Frank Altig of Cardington and was fined \$25 and costs of which \$20 was suspended. Patrolman Morgan said the Kiefer car failed to stop when a Cardington school bus stopped to let off a group of children.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends, and neighbors, who assisted during the illness and death of our beloved mother and grandmother. We wish to thank Rev. Carl V. Roth for his comforting words, also the pallbearers, the Pecoschist lodge, and the Boyd funeral home. To all those who sent floral offerings or assisted in any way, we are truly grateful.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Kreitzer and Family.

**CAR DAMAGED**  
G. F. Glaze of 331 Chestnut street reported to police that his car was damaged when it was struck by an automobile being backed out of a private garage yesterday morning. The mishap occurred in an alley between Oak and Prospect streets a short distance south of Silver street. Mr. Glaze told officers that the driver of the other car refused to give his name.

**Court News**  
Licensed To Wed  
Marriage licenses were granted in probate court Saturday to Earl Folk, electric welder, of near Prospect and Mary Uncapher of near Agosta; To Paul McBride, farmer, of near Nevada, and Velma Stiltner Neale, bookkeeper, of 144 West Pleasant street; To Virgil Stanton, Battle Creek, Mich., truck driver and Essie Lockery of Marion; To Oren Craig of Bennett street and Helen Rice of Patterson street; To J. Russell Baird, Cleveland factory worker and Kathryn E. McCann, stenographer, of 235 Thew avenue.

**Divorce Action**  
Petition Filed—By Edna Mae Gould against Lewis O. Gould; grounds, neglect; plaintiff represented by Homer E. Johnson, asked divorce, custody of two minor children.

Rural calls receive the same careful attention as calls closer in.  
Phone 2509  
**Merle H. Hughes**  
MORTUARY  
Mt. Vernon Avenue at Baker Street

## FARM PICTURE IS DOUBTFUL

But Hopes of 9 Million Rise As New Planting Season Arrives.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—A new planting season gets into full swing this week with America's 9,000,000 farmers hopeful—but none too sure—of the harvest and its economic return.

Production and marketing prospects are shaded. There appear to be too many economic storm clouds and not enough rain clouds on the horizon. The outlook on home markets is fairly favorable, but fewer sales are expected abroad.

Farmers of the great midwestern grain belt fear another severe drought. Soil moisture is far below normal in many sections, and unless soaking rains fall soon some crops, especially winter wheat and oats, will be reduced sharply.

**Cash Income Up**  
On the brighter side, farm cash income in the first quarter of this year was a little larger than in the corresponding period of 1939.

Second-quarter income figures also may show some gain. A number of farm products—with the notable exception of hops—are bringing fairly good prices, although the farmer's purchasing power still has not hit the goal.

set by congress in crop control legislation.  
Crop surpluses—the big problem of the '30s—continue to confront producers. Warehouses in the south still hold abnormally large quantities of cotton and tobacco. Corn surpluses in the midwest are the largest on record. There are pork and lard surpluses, and hog prices have declined to the lowest level since 1934.

**To Plant Less**  
A recent survey indicated that most farmers would follow the agriculture department's advice that they plant less corn, tobacco, rice, and peanuts this year. Those cooperating with federal crop control programs will share in the \$770,000,000 of benefit payments.

The European war has caused a shrinkage rather than an expansion in the American farmers' export market. Great Britain, France, and Japan all are turning to South America for cotton supplies, hoping thereby to establish new markets for their manufactured products.

Further, the allies virtually have stopped buying American tobacco and fruits. Unless the export outlook shows marked improvement, the farmer demand for government loans on 1940 crops may be much stronger than a year ago.

**ILLNESS IS FATAL TO RESIDENT OF CAREY**  
Special to The Star

CAREY, April 2.—Mrs. Amanda Eschelman died Friday at her home here from a stroke she suffered three weeks ago. She was born in Lancaster county, Pa., Aug. 30, 1860, and came to Carey

## IDOL OF MATINEE DIES IN NEW YORK

William Faversham, Noted Actor, Given Last Acclaim.

By The Associated Press  
NEW YORK, April 2.—Broadway paused in its busy routine today to pay a final tribute to William Faversham, almost the last of the old school of matinee idols. Leading man to Maude Adams

60 years ago. She married Abraham Eschelman, Nov. 9, 1882. He died Sept. 2, 1933. One son Lawrence of Youngstown survives with two sisters, Mrs. Mary Shoup of Carey and Mrs. Earl Smith of Findlay and brother Hiram Pierce of south of Carey. Funeral was held Sunday.

**No No — a 1000 times No**

You don't have to have a STEADY job  
You don't have to be a CERTAIN age  
You don't have to pay off ALL your debts  
You don't have to make MONTHLY payments  
Nor have FRIENDS to sign  
—and a PUBLIC record need not be made.

To enjoy the use of cash through this old, reliable firm!

**MARION LOAN CO.**  
136 South State Street.

and many other famous feminine stars, he died yesterday at the age of 72 from coronary embolism in a Long Island rooming house. Faversham was a romantic star and played such a role both on stage and offstage. Once, when commenting on the rise of Eugene O'Neill, Elmer Rice and other realistic playwrights, he said, "that isn't theater to me. The theater is a place strictly to provide entertainment, to get yourself and your audience out of the realities of life and into a romantic situation."

Yet one of his last roles was in a touring company of "Tobacco Road" as the down-to-earth, unromantic Jester Lester. But he played that with as much relish as he played his earlier romantic roles for it came to him when he had lost the last of his several fortunes and needed a job.

Faversham was born in London in 1868 and, after college, served a short time in the Yeomanry cavalry regiment of Warwickshire.

After making his stage debut in a London vaudeville theater in 1883, he came to New York two years later to make his first appearance here in "Ten and Ten."

He became a star in 1901 when he played Don Caesar in "A Royal Rival." His standing as a matinee idol bounded rapidly higher as he toured the country in 1907 in "The Squaw Man" and after that in many Shakespearean productions including his Romeo to Maude Adams' Juliet.

Faversham was married three times, to Marian Merwin, Julie

Opp and Edith Campbell, the latter a daughter of a former mayor of Phoenix, Ariz. He is survived by two sons, Philip, an actor of New York, and William Jr., of Boston.

**DAVIS ADDRESSES MOOSE**  
AKRON, O., April 2.—Americans must "make every sacrifice necessary to maintain our democratic rights," U. S. Sen. James J. Davis asserted last night at closing sessions of a three-day conference of men and women of the Moose. Davis is national governor of the Loyal Order of Moose.

## REDUCED COACH FARES SAVE YOU MONEY!

EXAMPLES OF NEW LOW FARES FROM MARION

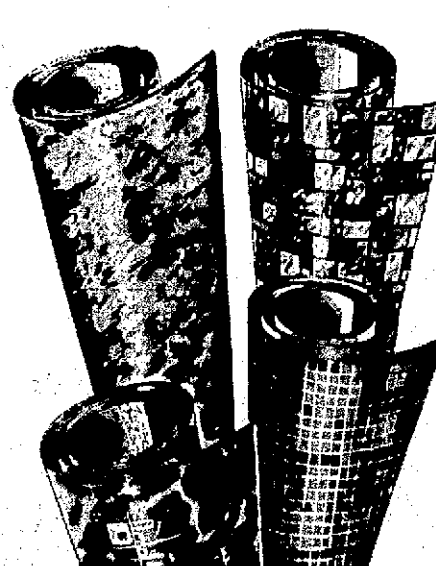
	One Way	Round Trip
To Charleston, W. Va. ....	\$ 4.70	\$ 8.35
To Richmond, Va. ....	11.85	17.75
To Norfolk, Va. ....	12.00	17.95
To Detroit .....	2.70	5.15

Ask ticket agent about new low fares to other points.

## CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO

## Save at Lennon's!

The values at Lennon's can't be beat! Our prices are the lowest ever quoted in Central Ohio for equal quality! We keep them that way! Find out for yourself! Compare the values listed on this page! Read every word! Look at the Savings. Ask your friends about Lennon's Lower Prices—Easier Terms—Friendlier Service! It Pays to Trade at Lennon's.



Attention! — All Girls and Boys ...

Genuine \$1.50 Union Hardware New 1940 Bell-Beating

**Roller Skates 98c**  
With a brand new reinforcement that makes them safer—last longer.

**Sale! Cut Orders of Famous Armstrong Inlaid**

This Low Sale Price  
Includes Cementing to Floor by Factory  
Trained Experts ...  
**\$1.25** per sq. yd.

You've never been offered a price SO LOW on Famous Armstrong Inlaid. Not drop patterns or seconds—but popular matelized designs—perfects—made to last a lifetime. How you've envied the gleaming, waxed linoleum floors in other homes! Right now you can have those same beautiful, spotless, easily-cleaned floors in your home at a fraction of the regular cost. Don't miss this sale! Bring your measurements and come today. Remember, this price includes cementing to your floors!

Phone Us for FREE Estimate!

## Floor Sample Living Rooms at a Reduction of 22%

Just 15 of these Lovely, Modern Sample Suites—Beautiful Velvet Covers

**2 Pieces**  
(as illustrated)  
Regularly \$89  
Solid Walnut Trim  
Guaranteed Construction  
**\$69.50**  
Only \$10 Down!

Choice of Colors

Distinctive, modern living rooms at a Saving of \$19.50—from one of the country's most famous upholsterers. Not ordinary \$69 suites, but regular \$89 quality—made better, to last longer! Lovely new spring colors that will make your living room a place of loveliness and charm! Here's an opportunity you won't want to miss. See these suites and Save at Lennon's.

**Special Close-Out Purchase of**  
Guaranteed Seven Way  
Sight-Saving  
**Reflector Lamps**  
3 Lamps, reg. \$12.00  
12 Lamps, reg. \$11.50  
14 Lamps, reg. \$ 9.95  
5 Lamps, reg. \$16.50  
9 Lamps, reg. \$14.50  
11 Lamps, reg. \$12.50  
**\$7.95**  
**\$9.95**

**Another Record Value for Lennon's**  
CANNON Bed Sheets  
**78c**

Lennon's score again with another record-breaking lamp value. Only through the most fortunate circumstances was our buyer able to secure the entire sample and surplus stock of a noted manufacturer's full set of these two once-in-a-blue-moon low priced \$7.95 and \$9.95. Over 50 expertly constructed, heavy-duty reflector lamps of all descriptions—brass, steel, and gold. Berry, no mail, phone or C.O.D. orders only.

Lifetime Guaranteed

Only 6 More Days to Buy Your  
**\$42.50 Stearns-Foster Innerspring Mattress**  
for only ...  
**\$29.85**  
It's your last chance, folks. The Big Sale closes Saturday evening. But don't wait till then. There are just 23 of these mattresses left and they won't last long. Place your order today sure.  
Only \$1 Down ... 30 Days FREE Trial

**ONLY \$1.00 DOWN**  
for genuine  
**HOOVER SPECIALS**

Authentic Hoover Specials—completely reconstructed by the Hoover Company itself—and guaranteed for one full year. Now available on these startling terms. Limited number—get yours at once.

**HOOVER**  
Model 100—100% new body, motor, brushroll, and everything else—guaranteed for one year.  
Only \$1.00 Down—\$39.75

Complete with Expert Service  
Only \$1 Down

Don't miss this chance to get a Hoover vacuum cleaner at a fraction of the regular cost. See these specials and Save at Lennon's.

**Lennon's**  
101 1/2 South Main Street, Marion, Ohio

## Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott



HINDU METAL WORKERS ARE ALMOST AS SKILLFUL WITH THEIR TOES AS WITH THEIR FINGERS. THEIR CRUDE LATHES REQUIRING AT LEAST FOUR "HANDS" TO OPERATE.

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## Do You Know YOUR FOOTPRINTS?

WHAT ANIMAL, GALLOPING ACROSS MUD OR SNOW, LEAVES THESE TRACKS?

THE OUTER PRINTS ARE OF THE HIND FEET, THEIR CLAWS DO NOT SHOW AS DO THE CLAWS OF THE FORE FEET, WHICH ARE THE INNER PRINTS—THE PAIRED FEET ARE NOT SET DOWN OPPOSITELY, BUT DIAGONALLY (ANSWER BELOW)

THE BODY TEMPERATURE OF AN ARCTIC WHALE HAS BEEN FOUND TO BE HIGH—UP TO 100 DEGREES F.

wanted her to hear them spoken of as if they were still blue-sashed little girls, busy with books and toys. Old Judge Harper related with many a chuckle an episode of Aunt Anne's girlhood; Mr. Van Ness had kind things to say of Grandfather Burnham.

The girl began to feel warmly intimately at home; to look forward to her year of work on The Street. Even the supper, with the big plates piled high and tall glass tumblers of iced coffee, seemed to fit in with the hospitable, friendly spirit of the occasion. Before she realized it, she had promised to lunch with Dr. Wilson and his daughter, to dine next week with the Harpers, to spend a whole day at the VanNesses. . . . "I've honestly lost track," she said at last when one of the two timid spinsters who lived across the street sidled up to put in a request for her company soon. "Dear Miss Ponsonby, I've honestly lost track of what I'm to do for the next ten days! Will you be very kind to me and let me get straightened out before I let you know? You're all so kind to me!"

Isobel Burke, watching her narrowly for any sign of condescension or boredom, had to admit that the girl from New York was enjoying herself. Brenda's cheeks were flushed, her dimples were visible almost constantly. The heat had curled her hair tightly about her white forehead, and her eyes shone like blue stars at the compliments.

"Nice child, isn't she?" Eric commented, coming to stand by Isobel. "I think she's going to be a distinct addition to our little household, eh, Isobel?" He sent her a glance tinged ever so slightly with friendly malice. "Mac has done nothing but beam in her direction all evening. Better tell her you've stalked out a claim there, my dear!"

She sighed unconsciously. "She's Mac's sort all right. Hugh's, too. It appears. Why, oh, why, wasn't I born with a pair of dimples and curls like a baby cherub?"

"And a temper like Old Nick's," Eric chuckled, watching Brenda's smile change as Mac murmured something in her ear. "My word, she doesn't appear to have any love for our advertising man, does she? In spite of his own—shall we say—inclination toward her?"

They watched the little scene with interest: Mac's urgent, hurried word; Brenda's quick displeasure; the young man's eventual departure, his lean face coloring with anger.

"What could he have said to her?" Isobel speculated. "She was like a gay little girl at a birthday party a minute ago; now she looks simply furious!"

Continued Tomorrow

## Little Spitfire

By Jean Randall

CHAPTER FOUR  
The Reception

"ADELAIDE thinks Hugh Saltus treated his wife badly and forced her to leave," Isobel told Brenda.

"But why? Why does she think so, I mean?"

Isobel grinned. "Because he's an artist, my dear. Adelaide distrusts artists on general principles. She had a boarder who left, owing her a big bill. He said he was a 'black and white.' That's what Adelaide always calls him anyway: 'that black and white' that skipped without paying his bill. She's not awfully keen on writers either," she continued earnestly. "Not unless they're strictly commercial like—like Mac. Brenda noticed the involuntary softening of her voice at the mention of that name. "If you hadn't been a Burnham, and the niece of your aunt, I doubt if I should have taken you in here."

Brenda's small chin rose a trifle. It was not for anyone named Rostetter to refuse a Burnham anything! Isobel, reading her thoughts, grinned again.

"But Adelaide owns the house, you know," she reminded the newcomer. "She paid hard cash for it. Even if everybody in The Street—with exception of Hugh Saltus, of course—is prepared to fall on his face at the sight of a Burnham, the fact remains that this is a boardinghouse and you're just one of the boarders in it."

She spoke deliberately, half hoping to lure Brenda into a display of temper such as Mac had hinted at. She wanted desperately to find flaws in this girl's character. Besides, the pretty and dainty person Brenda was, Isobel felt more than usually awkward and gauche. She was convinced that Brenda was badly spoiled. It would be a trifle gratifying to have her fly into a passion now over Adelaide's aversion to writers. Instead Brenda murmured: "Thank you for reminding me of that, Isobel. I expect I needed it. As for the writing part, I hope to convince Adelaide it's an innocent occupation." Her mind went back to Saltus. "Does everybody on The Street feel that way toward him? I mean—is he more or less an outcast here? Hugh Saltus, I mean?"

"Well," Isobel considered the subject. "Mac and Eric like him. They're always dropping

into his studio. Poor old Dr. Wilson sneaks over there whenever his daughter's vigilance is relaxed. But most of the women avoid him. They think his cartoons are his-sen't really?" and they resent the mystery of his wife's being away. Or no," she corrected herself. "It isn't that they resent, I think, but just that Hugh won't discuss the subject with them!" She rose, stretching her arms wearily. "I'm calling it a day! 'Night, Brenda!"

The next few days saw much running back and forth between the houses on The Shortest Street. Conferences were held in living rooms, in bedrooms, the most important of all in kitchens. There was, blessedly, no servant problem on The Street. Most housekeepers ruled over and were ruled by a dusky servitor who had been in service for a score of years. If death (and it was only death that removed the cooks of The Shortest Street) deprived a family of its faithful retainer, there was always a daughter or a niece ready to step into the waiting place. Mrs. Rostetter's Grenadine was the daughter of Pearl who had tied the sashes of the little Burnham girls forty years ago. Therefore menus and guest lists were as closely scrutinized in The Street's kitchens as they were in the parlors, and mistresses and maids conferred long and tirelessly.

## "Social Sponsor"

In the end an evening reception was decided upon.

"So the gentlemen can all attend," said Miss Wilson elegantly.

In Miss Wilson's world there were no men, only gentlemen; and she had a way of pronouncing the world which called up visions of conservatories, and bouquets in silver holders, and lace-edged handkerchiefs, "and even the schottische," Isobel said.

"Though I wouldn't recognize the dance if I saw it!"

There was to be what Miss Wilson called a "collation," too: chicken patties, tiny sweet pickles, hot biscuits and preserves, a quivering tomato aspic, iced coffee and, to top it all, brick ice cream and chocolate layer cake. Brenda, accustomed to the more sophisticated suppers of New York, gasped at this menu.

"Cocktails?" she had asked Mac somewhat timidly.

He smiled and shook his head. "My dear child. The Street frowns on the Demon Rum."

"Is Hugh Saltus to be invited?" the guest of honor further demanded.

"Oh, yes, he's to be asked; but leave it to Adelaide to ice the in-

itation so he's sure to refuse it."

"Oh, I hope he won't!" The words burst from her before she realized their undue emphasis.

Mac looked surprised. "Do you know Saltus?"

She shook her head, smiling. "But I know his clever cartoons! I've been looking forward to meeting him."

"In that case, I'll invite him myself," Mac promised.

He was good as his word, and when the evening of the party came, Hugh Saltus, to Adelaide's secret indignation, arrived with the earliest of the guests. He was a tall, loose-jointed man with a singularly sweet smile, and, contradictorily, cynical eyes.

"I hear you're willing to be my social sponsor, Miss Burnham," he said. "I've been wanting to see the inside of this house ever since I moved onto The Street; but for some reason I've not been included in this closed corporation."

He sent an amused glance about the big room, crowded now with his neighbors. "Mac said you intended for me, and got me an invitation for tonight."

She smiled at him charmingly. "But it's I who have wanted to meet you! Your cartoons have interested me ever since I was old enough to understand them."

They fell into friendly talk. Brenda was delighted to find in the artist a witty conversationalist, and a person of varied interests. She promised herself many hours with Saltus and told him so quite frankly.

"You're a Burnham," he sighed. "I suppose you can smash the rules. I can't, you know."

"What on earth do you mean?" He glanced toward Mrs. Rostetter, surveying them disapprovingly.

## No Love Lost

"I'm not popular with your land-

lady—nor with any of the women on The Shortest Street. Don't ask me why: I could cite far too many reasons, I suppose. But Mac and Dr. Wilson—the judge—they drop into my studio now and then for a cigarette and a talk." He looked at her smilingly, eyebrows lifted.

"I'd love to come sometime, if I may," Brenda spoke composedly. Fresh from New York and more particularly from weeks spent in Greenwich Village, she did not grasp the importance of The Street's disapproval of Saltus.

The evening on the whole was a heart-warming occasion to the girl. There were many present who remembered her mother and her Aunt Anne. It amused and in-

## SUNBURY SEEKING MORE ADEQUATE WATER SUPPLY

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, April 2.—Seeking a more adequate water supply, officials of the village of Sunbury have hired J. J. Morgan of Columbus, consulting engineer, to prepare plans and specifications for raising the Big Walnut creek dam 10 feet higher.

G. C. Strong, head of the board of public affairs at Sunbury, asserted that few villagers were aware of the "ragged edge" the

town was riding on last fall for lack of water. "Now is the time to raise the dam and guard against these annual droughts," he said.

The present dam, constructed three years ago by WPA, impounds nearly 7,000,000 gallons of water which is used in addition to deep wells to supply the village.

GRANGE SETS PARTY DATE  
Plans were made for a card party and ice cream social Satur-

day night, April 13, at a meeting of Tymocetee grange Wednesday night. Names of favorite birds were given in response to roll call and a discussion on the relief program was held.

1st FREE CHANCE OF MILLIONS. WIN FREE TRIP TO ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR SIMPLE HEADACHE.

FOR COLDS, MISERIES. Get fast help, use PENETRO

TRAVEL PLEASANTY  
NEW YORK—Nearly 13,000 of the passenger cars on American railroads are now air-conditioned, the Association of American Railroads reported.

PIMPLES  
EXTERNALLY CAUSED Pimples, itches, quickly relieved by CUTICURA

## Free! Wards Cooking and Canning School

Daily at 2 p. m.

TUESDAY...

WEDNESDAY...

THURSDAY...

FRIDAY...

Attend these thrilling classes! You'll be amazed at the new, easy methods of cooking and preserving! Learn to make delicious, new recipes.

## Many Surprises!

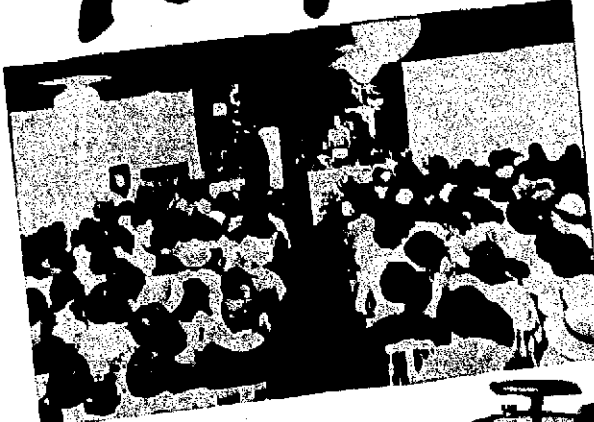
We've prepared all sorts of breaks for you! Be sure to come in for this event... It will be the talk of the entire town.

## Learn to Save Time, Fuel!

Pressure Cookers do your cooking in one-third the usual time. Learn how to use 100 quarts a day!

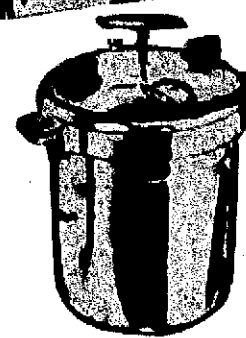
## Learn to Save Labor, Food!

One meal holds your entire meal, and cooks it at one time. Healthful vitamins are preserved!



Learn how to save \$184 in one year

That's the amount an average family will save in one year by cooking and preserving in a Ward Cooker. Foods are cooked in their own vitamin-rich juices... there is no shrinkage! Inexpensive cuts of meat become tender. Home canning is done with assured success.



## Montgomery Ward

Phone 2351

308 West Center St.

Bob Swanson picks his racing cars for speed—his cigarettes for slow burning



HERE THEY COME in a hurricane of flying dirt and squirting oil. You can almost hear the high whine of the motors and the shriek of brakes and burning tires as they streak into the sharp curves. They may call 'em "midget racers," but there's speed to burn underneath those toy-like hoods. Leading above is Bob Swanson, Pacific Coast

champ. In a split second these racers may be climbing each other's hoods. Bob Swanson likes a slower pace in his off-time. Smokes Camels a lot. He explains: "I don't like overheating in my cigarette any more than I like it in a racing motor. I stick to Camels. I know they're slower-burning... milder and cooler."

## Slower-burning Camels give the extras

EXTRA MILDNESS

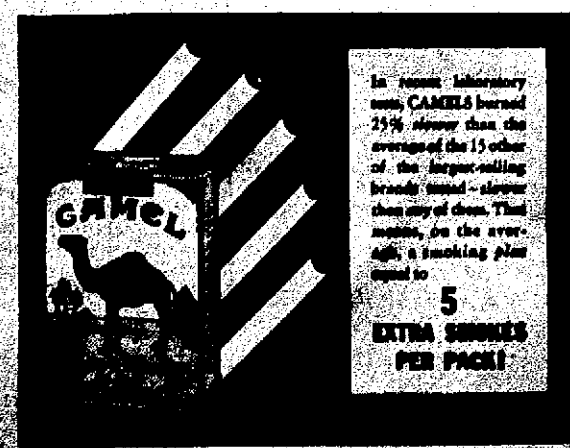
EXTRA COOLNESS

EXTRA FLAVOR

EXTRA SMOKING



SPEED'S MY DISH IN A RACING CAR—BUT I WANT MY CIGARETTE SLOW-BURNING. CAMEL CIGARETTES BURN ON THE SLOW SIDE—GIVE THE 'EXTRAS' IN SMOKING PLEASURE



In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the larger-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plan equal to 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

WITH BOB SWANSON, it's always a slower-burning Camel. "That slower way of burning makes a big difference, I've found," says Bob. "Camels are milder—easy on my throat. They don't bother my nose. They never get my eyes. And

they give an extra-smooth, extra-pleasant taste." You can't smoke too fast, but you can smoke too slow. Camels are just what you need.

## Swanson SAVE THE COST OF THE STATE CIGARETTE TAX

Swanson also likes to emphasize when certain men cigarette men all in one place the rest of the set—and, in some instances, more—through the state (the paid above). When you are a Camel smoker, you get the same enjoyment and all the extra enjoyment of Camels, without smoking the expensive, difficult care of four, more costly others.

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF  
... MORE PUFFS PER PACK!

CAMELS—the cigarette of Coolness

HER MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT

AND THAT SOCIAL ERROR LATER LED TO ANOTHER—

NERVOUS B.O.  
(NERVOUS BODY ODOUR)

LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP

YES, "NERVOUS B.O." is a social error all too common. You get nervous, excited. Nervous perspiration starts. Nervous B.O. will follow unless precautions have been taken. These are facts well known to students. Grand protection against "nervous B.O." is a daily Lifebuoy bath. Lifebuoy contains a special deodorizing ingredient. You daily guard, too, against "B.O." caused by heat or exercise. Don't take chances with "B.O." Get Lifebuoy Health Soap today.

It's crisp odor goes in a city, its penetrating look and look









## 3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT - SEE 37. BICYCLE 6 MONTHS OLD - SEE 61

## WANT ADS

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LUCY WAIN ALL RATES

Three lines 25c  
Each extra line 10c  
Min. in charge three lines  
Ads not ordered for no service  
Inserts will be charged at the  
us. 1 mo. rate each time.  
In figuring a 15 day 5c letter  
words to a line.

**CASH RATE**  
By paying cash for want ads the  
following deductions will be al-  
lowed:

For 1 time	Defect	5c
For 2 times	Defect	10c
For 3 times	Defect	15c

Charged ads in Marion and Marion  
rural routes or by mail will be re-  
ceived by telephone and if paid at office  
will be filed on the date of ex-  
piration cash rates will be  
allowed.

Ads placed for three or six days  
and a copy before expiration will  
only be charged for the number  
of times the ad appeared and a  
5c discount will be given on the  
rate. In want ads with 1c or  
less per line extra insertion  
given only when notification is  
made before the second insertion.  
Ads or reject any ads deemed ob-  
jectionable.

**Closing Time for  
Transient Classified  
Advertisements**  
Is 11 A. M.  
the Day of  
Publication

## 1-LODGE NOTICES

**OFFICERS of Secretaries**  
clear meet tonight at 8  
p. m.

**MARION Chapter No. 62 R**  
M. M. Stated convention  
Tuesday April 9 7:00 p. m.

## 2-SPECIAL NOTICES

**BOARDING home for convales-**  
cents. Modern home good food  
reasonable rates. Mrs. Armstrong  
Lafayette Ohio Phone 2314

## Safety Cab - 25c

Any place in town Dial 2121  
Assured Guaranteed Satisfaction  
J. H. KONKLE & SON  
215 N. Main Marion-Dial 3108

## GET YOUR

## Wooden Shoe Beer

At Your Favorite Taproom

## 1-INSTRUCTIONS

**SPRING classes forming at MAR-**  
ION SCHOOL OF BEAUTY  
LULU LUTHER Over Marion County  
Bank

**AT LIND**  
The Marion Business College  
SPRING TERM CLASSES  
Starting April 8  
DIAL 2767

## 5-LOST AND FOUND

**LOST -** baby child's English  
Beagle black and brown with  
harness harness to Jake 14  
ward 315 Belmont Dial 6185

## 6-BEAUTY AND BATH

**OIL PERMANENTS \$1.50 UP**  
Machineless Waves \$2.75 up  
Graves Shop 235 S. Main Dial 2069

**CALL on Clell for recoloration and**  
hair oil Dial 1138

**Machineless Waves**  
Manicures Pedicures Dial 3825

**CAMLO SHOP** 173 W. Center

**GET in shape for summer**  
hills. Complete recoloration  
treatment. Ruth De Santo Dial 476

**GENUINE OIL PERMANENTS \$1 up**  
RUTH'S BEAUTY SHOP  
Dial 8860

**Major's Beauty Salon**  
1057 E. Center Dial 7033

**OIL PERMANENTS \$1.75 UP**  
GEN'S BEAUTY SHOP  
216 Leander Dial 4184

**For Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday**  
\$1 machineless waves for \$2.50  
Belle Beauty Shop Dial 28-4

**RINGLET and Oil Wave \$2.00**  
complete with shampoo set Dial 2888

**LUCILLE SHOP** 121 W. Church  
\$1 REPRODUCTION on all perma-  
nents. Machineless \$3.00 and \$5  
LODUSKA 125 N. State

**SPRING special \$1 oil wave for**  
\$2.50 complete  
VANITY BOY Dial 375

**Get Your Spring Permanent**  
You Oil Waves \$1.50 up Dial 336

**ZOLA MINARD** 173 W. Center

**OIL PERMANENTS \$1.75**  
Melba Shop 173 E. Center Dial 3825

**CATHERINE'S BEAUTY SHOP**  
Dial 2110 300 W. Columbia  
CATHERINE HILDRUTH Ngr

## 7-PLACES TO GO

**Try a Cup of Our Good Coffee**  
Sundays and Mondays  
**MARATHON GRILL** Route 4 and 23

**DINE here and save** Big plate  
lunches only 20c Good coffee  
**PUBLIC CAFÉ** 738 W. Center

**ORCHESTRA** every night Free  
dancing good food Popular  
prices Open till 1 a. m.  
**RITZ GRILL** 134 S. Main

**OWL BILLIARDS**  
Pool 5c game 185 W. Center

**BEER and SANDWICHES**  
Dancing Every Night till 1

**Bodley's Bar-B-Q**  
A LITTLE BETTER  
**SMITTY'S**  
Corner Union and W. Center

**ELZA'S PLACE**  
Harding Highway 3 Miles West  
LUNCHES-BEER-DANCING

**8-HELP WANTED**

**9-MALE**

**EXPERIENCED single farm hand**  
by the month  
**Lafayette Crouse** Edison Ohio

## 8-HELP WANTED

## 10-PAID MAIL

**FRANCHISE** office has opening for  
girl Good pay to interested par-  
ty Apply 508 Usher Phillips  
Building 720 S. M.

**BEAUTY operator with manager's**  
license Dial 142-5111 or inquire  
Pure Oil Station Waldo

**WAITRESS WANTED**  
Apply in person  
Paulson's Grill

**WANTED** Experienced sales-  
person in selling coats and dresses  
and part time No other  
advertising unless you have three  
years experience in this line  
State age experience and refer-  
ence Good salary Box 29 care  
of Star

**GIPE for general housework** Small  
grocery (family) Modern home  
Room night References re-  
quired Address Box 65 care of  
Star

**12-AUTHOR and SALESMAN**  
6 LADIES to call on homes giving  
free samples and explaining  
product sold locally by food  
stores Dollar a day up depend-  
ing on number of calls Dial 1201

**APPLIANCE Sales and Service**  
man to take charge of Appliance  
Department at Marion Marion  
(county) Send detailed infor-  
mation Write Box 95 care of Star

**CLAN UP this Spring** Big cash  
profits show how wives can  
selling line publishers clean-  
cloth p. executives over 50 daily  
necessities No experience needed  
Full or part time Money making  
facts Free 2nd 2783 Mon-  
mouth Cincinnati Ohio

## 14-SITUATION WANTED

**19 YEAR OLD boy wants work**  
cleaning house or any odd job  
Dial 6584

**HOUSE cleaning wanted by young**  
woman Dial 3909

**EXPERIENCED lady wants**  
housework in town Can furnish  
references 601 Bennett

**LADY wants housekeeping by the**  
day Can furnish references  
114 1/2 Inglewood

**EXPERIENCED young married**  
man wants work on farm by  
month or by Box 17 care of Star

**Housekeeping by the Day**  
a hour  
Dial 8058

## 16-BUSINESS SERVICE

**GET experienced workmen** It's  
cheap in the long run  
**MILTON WINDOW CLEANING**  
TOWEL exhibits in place of paper  
towers Dial 2133

## 17-COAL COKE DRAPELERS

**Large Lump W. Va. Splint \$8.25**  
Kendall Red Ash Lump \$8.40  
Cinder-Quarry 3-Dial 2581

**SPRING SPECIAL**  
A Crown Lump and 4 Poon Slack  
PRICED \$4.26 C.O.D.  
Identical fuel for April  
Holds fire - clean - economical  
DIAL 2118

**Whitehead Hild & Fuel 191 Quarry**  
Coal Timber - Roofing  
11 C KING LUMBER CO  
Dial 4223 Rear 315 Unionshop

## Coal - Cash - Coal

**Plenty of Pocahontas Forkings**  
\$4.75 ton cash

## K. &amp; R COAL CO

**125 Leander St** Dial 3452

## 18-COAL HAULERS

**Boiler coal for Less Money**  
Cash Delivered \$4.50 per ton  
R. E. Dickinson Dial 61-3

**Best Oil Coal \$5 Delivered**  
\$4.50 at the yard  
Benedict's 512 N. Grand Dial 2860

**NEW LEANINGTON LUMP \$4.80**  
1/2 ton \$2.50 Slack \$2.00 (on  
1/2 ton) 421 N. State-Dial 771

## 20-Cleaning - Pressing - Repairing

**Men's Suits cleaned pressed 75c**  
ACME DRY CLEANERS  
Dial 4181 131 Olney Ave

**Special Delicate Cleaning-50c**  
Home Laundry & Dry Cleaning  
We have moved to 217 1/2 N. Main  
Dial 2952

**Quick Satisfactory Service**  
Thrift Cleaning - DeLuxe \$1  
MOORE Cleaners Dial 20-5

**SUITS drapes scarves upholstered**  
furniture cleaned so they look  
like new Be sure to try our  
deluxe cleaning  
**ALCO CLEANERS & DYEERS**  
125 State Dial 2644

## 21-SLAWING - DRESSMAKING

**CENTRAL sewing alterations on**  
men's women's children's cloth-  
ing 143 Chicago Dial 5428

**TRAINED designer dressmaker to**  
make ladies suits dresses coats  
116 Silver Dial 3343

## 22-WASHINGS and IRONINGS

**WASHINGS and ironings done**  
reasonable Call for deliver  
Dial 6-1

**CURTAINS** and up Table  
cloths bedding called for deliv-  
ered Dial 69

**BUSHEL of clothes washed** 5c  
washed 10c Curtains 5c 10c  
50c Polk Dial 3-58

**Washing Washings** Ruth has  
ket full washed 5c Ironed 75c  
Also curtains Dial 4911

**WASHINGS and ironings done re-**  
asonable Also blankets Rain-  
coats used Call for deliver Dial 1532

**23-General Household Service**

**SPECTACLES REPAIRED**  
While you wait  
**A. S. KEELER** 158 S. James  
Electric Spectacles Repaired  
at your home 5c each Back  
Cords Dial 3117 327 S. State

**24-Upholsters - Redraining**

**CUSHIONS rebuilt** Called for and  
delivered same day  
**L. E. MACH** 119 E. Mill D 1 2 31

**25-RUGS - CARPETS - SHADES**

**YOUR RUGS**  
Properly cared for will re-  
tain their beauty through a lifetime  
OF HARD DAILY SERVICE  
Have them Shampooed and Sted  
HOLLADAY RUG CO Dial 4150

**RUGS CLEANED**  
The only safe method of running  
of color and shine and they  
look good 7c us and 10c out  
**Alco Cleaners and Dyers**  
125 S. State Dial 2544

## 16-BUSINESS SERVICE

## 26-Painting - Paperhanging

**PAINTING** paperhanging A 1  
work 20c and 25c double roll  
McClain 514 Main Dial 2590

**WALLPAPER removed by steam**  
floors covered by mats  
Dial 3447

**PAPER cleaning painting lawn**  
mowing air free estimates all  
work guaranteed Dial 5312

**WALL PAPER cleaned 5c per**  
room Expert guaranteed work  
Dial 4472

**PAPERHANGING**  
and painting for Spring by Ap-  
pleton  
Ash & Wrenn Co Dial 3214

**27-Furniture cleaning - Upholstering**  
and painting for Spring by Ap-  
pleton  
Ash & Wrenn Co Dial 3214

**28-MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE**  
SHOES dyed 20c Shoes shined 10c  
FAST SHOE REPAIR  
742 E. Center

**NOW IS THE TIME FOR**  
Hats cleaned 4c 1/2 1 1/2 W. Center  
Nolway Shoe 411

**NEW HOMES BUILT 17 years**  
experience Free estimate 1 P  
Aniline & Sons 506 N. Main Dial  
6173

**29-ASH and RUBBER HAULING**  
ASHES and Rubbish Hauling Lot  
paving Black dirt and manure  
for sale Call Hurley 3291

## 32-RADIO SERVICE

**REPAIR RADIO SERVICE**  
Free estimate and tubes 7c Free  
178 Leander day and night Dial 4187

## 33-MONEY TO LOAN

**SPRING plans want money for**  
loan use a convenient cash loan  
MARION LOAN CO 138 S. State

**Signature Loans**  
\$10-\$50.00  
Clawford Finance Inc  
14 N. Main St Dial 7238

## 34-Moving - Storage - Packing

**Moving Storage - Packing**  
NIGHT HADDER CO  
We give special service Dial 1267

**LOCAL and LONG DISTANCE**  
MOVING Reasonable rates Insured  
ART RUFFY & SON Dial 2038

## 35-FOR RENT

**PARCEL for rent by day** 1st  
Close to town  
J. M. Thompson Dial 82183

**16 ACRES of good fertile ground**  
on Rt. 95 between Agosta and  
Laurel No house Cash rent in  
July 350 N. Center

**ROOM and board in nice modern**  
home close in excellent meals  
341 S. Vine Dial 5442

**77-ROOMS and APARTMENTS**  
N. W. L. decorated furnished 5  
room apartment Private bath  
utilities paid garage 575 N. Main

**5 ROOM apartment everything**  
furnished  
775 Chestnut Dial 6030

**Unfurnished downtown apartment**  
3 rooms modern refrigerator  
and stove The Yell Studio

**FURNISHED suite of housekeep-**  
ing room Also sleeping room  
with hot plate housekeeping kit  
clothes Dry reasonable 344 N.  
State

**2 UNFURNISHED rooms modern**  
private bath and entrance  
Dial 6105

**2 LIGHT housekeeping rooms**  
with kitchenette modern pri-  
vate entrance 218 Olney

**Apartment at Hotel Pilgrim**  
Adults only  
Everything furnished

## Sleeping Room Reasonable

**156 E. Center**

**5 ROOM unfurnished apartment**  
close in Heat water furnished  
attractive Dial 6184

**ATTRACTIVE 3 room furnished**  
apartment strictly private cen-  
trally located Inquire 253 Wind  
nor

**5 AND 6 room apartments mod-**  
ern brick parking soft water  
adults Dial 6541 or 8011

**THREE furnished light housekeep-**  
ing rooms bath private entrance  
garage Adults 347 Silver

## SLEEPING ROOM

**396 W. Center**

**MODERN living and bedroom fur-**  
nished apartment downtown  
Adults Inquire Wilhelm Wall  
paper and Paint Co 148 N. Main

**NEWLY decorated unfurnished 4**  
room apartment close in private  
bath heat and water furnished  
Dial 7485

**3 ROOM furnished apartment** Pri-  
vate bath private entrance Gar-  
age Adults only 41 Cherry St

**FURNISHED room large front**  
sleeping room modern  
285 S. High

**FOR GENTLEMEN** desirable fur-  
nished comfortable room mod-  
ern home close in 21 E. Church

## RENTED

46... Calls

**BUNGALOW** four rooms, bath  
modern 5 minutes south of Post  
Office Inquire 444 F. Center

**HERE'S THE KEY TO GETTING**  
NEW TENANTS

Just dial 2314—ask for an adtaker, tell her all  
about that house, room or apartment you have  
for rent Ads in descriptive copy placed in the  
Want Ads of The Star will rent that cany  
in a hurry

**DON'T DELAY... ACT TODAY!**

**Dial 2314**

**Marion Star Want Ad Dept.**

**35-FOR RENT**

**36-HOUSES**

**5 ROOM house hardwood floors**  
the bath Can be seen Thursday  
1 P. M. 120 E. Columbia

**6 ROOM modern house furnished**  
or unfurnished Inquire—  
310 Thew Ave

**5 ROOM house reasonable** Part  
modern water paid Block south  
Post Office Inquire at 228 S.  
State St

**CHERRY ST** Modern 6 rooms  
encompassed sleeping porch Inquire  
575 S. Main

**685 S. PROSPECT** strict  
ly modern hardwood  
floors garage Dial 7234

**1111 modern home newly decor-**  
ated hardwood floors 4 bed  
rooms garage Dial 8747

**132 CLOVER AVE** 6 room mod-  
ern home Good condition In-  
quire 564 E. Center Dial 8603

**1008 E. CHURCH** 5 rooms mod-  
ern oak floors newly redecor-  
ated garage

**PEOPLE'S BUILDING SAV-**  
INGS AND LOAN  
131 S. State Dial 2281

**RIRKPATRICK** 1/2 acre 6 room  
house with electric Can avail-  
able Also chicken house Mrs. L.  
F. Weir 10 miles east of Marion  
on 88 Caladonia 2585

**41-WANTED TO RENT**

**WANTED**—Two office rooms well  
located  
Dial 3118 ask for Joe

**WIDOWER** wants 2 or 3 unfur-  
nished rooms pay rent in ad-  
vance Write Box 27 care Star

**7 ROOM strictly modern bun-**  
galow or house with bedroom 1st  
floor Garage Good neighbor-  
hood South east close in or on  
bus line Rent from owner on  
cuspans June 1st with buying  
option Box 30 care Star

**42-PROPERTY FOR SALE**

**7 ROOMS modern N. State Good**  
lot and garage See this to ap-  
preciate it  
A. L. MALOTT Dial 5263

**SOUTH and West 2 rooms and**  
bath basement good condition  
A real buy at \$1600  
WILSON JONES  
304 W. Center Dial 2047

**COWAN SPECIAL**  
MT. VERNON AVE—7 room mod-  
ern home with garage Choice lo-  
cation This is definitely a big  
bargain Cowan Realty Co.  
Usher-Phillips Bldg Dial 3106

**SPECIAL VALUE**  
OAKLAND HEIGHTS—6 rooms  
strictly modern newly decor-  
ated double garage Only \$2500  
Terms Possession at once  
WALTON & SCHAFFNER  
1201 S. Main St Dial 2195 or 827

**Vacant Small Payment Homes**  
28 Boulevard 7 room bath cellar  
\$1,000-681 Prospect modern  
needs repairs \$2,000-683 Henry  
man 7 room \$1,600-637 Henry  
6 room reconditioned \$2,600  
Lawrence H. Bellows

**320 JEFFERSON ST**—5  
rooms electric gas city  
water newly decorated  
Possession at once \$100  
down Balance as rent

**HOME BUILDING SAV-**  
INGS AND LOAN CO  
Dial 5137 116 S. Main

**SEE US LAST AND YOU WILL**  
BUY ONE OF THESE  
BARGAINS

**5 room bungalow with two extra**  
large lots adjoining \$1200.00  
Semi bungalow strictly modern  
\$3,500.00 Farm of 43 acres

**Marion Farm Sales Agency**  
E. R. McVINEY MANAGER  
139 F. Center St Dial 2589 or 2119